#### Another Titanic Mystery

An echo of the world's greatest tragedy found in affairs of J. Montgomery Smart, who went down with the ship, and to whose vast estate no heirs can be found. The story of a Wall Street hermit.

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FINANCIAL MARKETS SPORTS

# WOOD, WOOL TRUST HEAD. ACQUITTED

Dennis J. Collins, Who Admitted Guilt, Convicted on Two Counts and Mistrial as to F. L. Atteaux in Joint Hearing on Charge of Con-

#### **HEARING WEDNESDAY** ON BRIBERY CHARGE

Accusation Grew Out of Discovery of Explosives During Textile Strike-One Man Fined, Another Ended Life When Accused.

BOSTON. June 7.-After 'cliberating all night, th jury acquitted President William M. Wood of the American Woolen Co. of the .arge of conspiracy to injure the textile strikers at Lawrence by "planting" vnamite.

A disagreement in the case o. Frederick E. Atteau: was reported. Dennis I Colling who turned State's evidence. was found guilty on two counts, and not guilty on the other four counts of

Under the instructions of the Court the jury was obliged to pass on the guilt or innocence of the defendants on each of separate counts in the in old ment, this virtually amounting to

15 separate verdicts. The court ordered that ball for Atteaux be renewed pending disposition of his case.

asked the court to direct an investi-skin would have to be procured. Sev-gation of the published statement eral persons volunteered and the operainfluence Morris Shuman, one of the down

Before the Court made its charge to the jury yesterday, Shuman was questioned by Judge Crosby, District nurse, attracted to him by his headen Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier and counsel for the defense regarding a statement which he was said to have be submitted to the first skin removal. recently to the District Attorney to the effect that a man, un ed, had intimated to him that he might have a business position for BODY OF BOY BABY IS life and \$200 in cash if he voted Upon assuring the Court that he would not be influenced by alleged attempt at bribery, Shu- Sexton Discovers Package Conman was permitted to continue in the

Hurlburt said that he wished the matter cleared up promptly in justice to all concerned. Judge Crosby stated that an inquiry would be begun before him next Wednesday and

flustry as an emigrant boy, but de last summer testified he did not know what his wealth amounted to.

friend of Wood. Collins is a dog fancier of Cambridge. It is charged that the three conspired with John J. Breen, an andertaker of Lawrence, and Ernest R. Pitman, a builder of Andover, to place dynamite in a house occupied by striking textile operatives for the purpos of prejudicing public opinion by making it appear that the strikers had possession of an explosive which they intend ed to use in damaging mill property. Breen was fined \$500 for "planting the explosive. Pitman killed himself or the day that the Suffolk County grand began an investigation

Cases to Jury Friday. The cases were given to the jury Fr

Judge Crosby instructed the jurors t return a verdict on each of the six counts of the indictment, but to find count, which charged conspiracy to in-jure certain buildings and other property. No evidence to support this charge

The other counts specified different bearing on the broad accusation tha cause of the textile strikers at Law ence by planting dynamite on the

After instructive the jurymen that they should return a verdict for the defendants on the sixth count, the Court described the other specific charges. injure the textile strikers; the secon conspiracy to injure unknown persons; the third and fourth, conspiracy to in-jure Joseph Assaf and Urbano de Pratto tively, by imputing to them the alleged storing of dynamite in premise occupied by them; the fifth, conspiracto falsely charge unknown persons with illegal storing and keeping of dynamite

#### **BUFFALO BILL GRAVELY ILL**

Col. Cody at Home of Cousin in

Knoxville, Tenn.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 7.—Physicians attending William F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill"), who became ill here yesterday, said today his condition was grave.

Col. Cody is below cared for at the

#### SHOWERS AND COOLER, **BUT FAIR SUNDAY**

"Well, com LIFE IS JUST is at hand," said AFTER ANOTHER. papa at the breakfast table. "I never could see why they cal ent," sald Wil to call oit 'fin "They ough

"Can't you fig "No, papa, it" puzzle to me." "Well, I'll tel you. This is the

week when the self - satisfied young graduate hat a \$100 a month job is waiting for him and commences to work for \$4 week. He can see his commencement but he can't see his finish."

of .2 of a foot. Missouri-Mostly cloudy, with showers in east and south portion tonight or Sunday; cooler tonight.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy, with showers in outh and central portion tonight or Sunday;

#### GAVE SKIN TO OTHERS, NOW NEEDS IT HIMSELF

Athlete's Wound After Operation Won't Heal-Wife He Won

by Sacrifice Disappears. NEW YORK, June 7.-Charles Kapow, a young athlete who has several skin for grafting on burned children, is himself in need of such a sacrifice on

the part of someone else.
"The last patch removed—36 square ches-for William Colwell of Nutley, When the verdict was announced, N. J., left a wound that has refused Attorney Hurlburt, counsel for Wood, to heal and physicians decided that new

It was said at the Flower Hospital that Kaplow's condition is serious.

#### FOUND IN CHURCH PEW

taining Infant That Had Been Dead Several Days.

police are trying to learn who placed the body of a boy baby in one of the pews of the Rock Church, Grand and Finney avenues. Brother John Cogaton, sexton of the

child. Apparently it had been dead He called Father Philip Scott and the police were summor The police say there was no evide paper wrapper for perhaps two days.

#### HOBBLED GIRL TAKES FALL

Tumbles From Manchester Avenue Car and Is Hurt.

Hobbled by her tight fitting skirt, Miss Anna Rakey, 19, 4552 Swan avenue, fell from an eastbound Market street car which she was trying to get Friday night. She was made unconscious by the

fall, and did not regain sensibility until she was taken to the city hospital. Her

A big record

merchants place on the St. Louis papers as advertising

mediums. It shows the exact amount of space they bought

in the POST-DISPATCH alone on each of the four con-

secutive days of this week-Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-

they bought in the three nearest competitors of the

POST-DISPATCH, the Globe-Democrat, Republic and

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Times, ALL ADDED TOGETHER.

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Friday ...... 87 columns

Total ..... 308 columns

day and Friday-as compared with the amount of space

This little table shows the relative value the St. Louis

Indefinite Delay in Ceremony for St. Louisan and Ex-Congressman's Daughter.

DIFFICULTY

Miss Kathleen O'Donnell of Michigan Was to Have Been Bride at Ceremony.

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ROME, June 7.—The wedding of gressman J. P. O'Donnell of Jackson, Official forecast for St. Louis and in an apartment loaned by Ambassavicinity: Showers and cooler tonight; dor O'Brien, has been indefinitely mer. He will be taken to Cleveland. It

> O'Donnell said that there were many high formalities under the Italian law which must be carried out.

Mother Went to Europe Walter L. Schnaider is the son of the ate Joseph Schnaider, who operated large brewery in St. Louis, and for many years conducted a famous South Side pleasure resort known as Schnaider's Garden. The family was prominent ident: Send 5000 or it will be the worst in Catholic church circles.

After the settlement of his father's estate and the retirement of the famrecently given large pieces of ily from the brewing business, Walter Schnaider devoted himself to travel and became a widely known hunter of big as the Eastern end and reaching through game in all quarters of the world. Schnaider's mother and his sister, Stella, sailed for Europe on the steamer

Koenig Albert April 29, to attend the

Went on Board Ship. Mrs. Joseph Schnaider Jr., and, his sis Joseph Schnaider Jr. has importan usiness interests in Guadalajara, Mex. Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Papin of Schnaider Sr., and were to have attended the wedding. Papin is serving

as one of the Pope's chamberlains at the Vatican. Schnaider and Miss O'Donnell met on board ship three years ago, when she was on her way to Europe to study

#### TAFT IN WHITE HOUSE AS GUEST OF WILSON

Former President, Unlike Predecessor Is Unfamiliar With Capitol, Gets Lost.

one of the pews. Opening it he dissince he left on March 4 to become a dead a few minutes ago."

covered the body of a fully developed private citizen and teach law at Yale

Mr. O'Hara at once teleph

Taft was the luncheon guest of the President and Mrs. Wilson, but be-fore he sat down to the Wnite House er which announced the death of a polable again he made a brief visit to itician, his recent appointment by of violence. The body had been in the the executive offices, shook hands Dunne, the sentence ending with the with all the old employes he knew cause of death. and made the acquaintance of Secre tary Tumulty and called on Speaker Clark and Chief Justice White. He will spend several days in Washington as the guest of W. J. Boardman In the hours when he is not busy renewing old friendships, he expects t play golf at Chevy Chase.

motored to the capital and got lost on at Manchester and Boyle avenues in an effort to find Speaker Clark's

> Phone your Want Ad to the Post-Disgood if you rent a phone, or your druggist will phone the ad.

> > Republic and Times, added together.

81 columns

56 columns

80 columns

79 columns

296 columns

# BLACK HANDER WHO SHORTAGE IN BANK'S CASH DEMANDED \$5000 OF WILSON TAKEN

Man Who Wrote Letter and Says He "Just Wanted Money," Is Caught at Youngstown, O.

OTHERS IN BAND HUNTED

Prisoner Is Believed to Be One of a Number Who Have Been Making Threats to Extort Money.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 7.-Guiseppe Pomaro, 35 years old, was arrested here Kathleen, the daughter of ex-Con- today by Capt. Washer of the United States Secret Service on the charge of Mich., and Walter L. Schnalder, noted sending a blackhand letter to President traveler of St. Louis, which will take Wilson demanding \$5000. Pomaro was place today in the Barberini Palace, taken to Warren and given a hearing before United States Commissioner Gil-Stage of the river: 15.9 feet; a fall postponed. The difficulty, which is is said the man admits his guilt, giving fig. 2 of a foot. moment, was some religious ques- money."

The letter demanding the money was mailed on May 20 and was immediately turned over to the Secret Service Department. Capt. Washer arrived in the city two days ago and aided by the cal police found Pomaro at 105 North Water street.

The envelope was addressed: "Mr. Wilson, President of the United States, Washington, D. C." The letter read as follows: "Mr. Presfor you. Guiseppi Pomaro, 28 North

Watt street." It is said that Pomaro is one of Black Hand band operating in this secthis district from Pittsburg, New Castle police are said to have a record of number of houses in East Youngstow where the gang has met.

#### BELIEVES DUNNE DEAD; SEEKS JOB FROM O'HARA

Applicant for Illinois Office Rushes to Lieutenant-Governor on False Alarm.

CHICAGO, June 7 .- A breathless, per spiring friend of Lieutenant-Governor O'Hara appeared yes orday at the hear ing of the Senate Walfare Committee and asserted that he had some important information to impart. The Lieutenant-Governor stepped outside the room. "Mr. O'Hara," said the man, "if you get the power will you appoint me on

State office. "The Governor appoints the man wh fills that place; I have nothing to do with it," O'Hara replied. "But if you do get the power do I

get the job?" "Well, yes, but it's foolish to discuss upwards of \$400,000, began seventeen of

capital and learned that the Governor years ago, but told no one about it but was in excellent health.

years ago. She says that she and he husband and her mother, Mrs. F. D. Roberts, have turned over to John H U. S. EXPERTS SEEK TO

### MAKE HEN PLUMAGE GAY

Fowl Fanciers Will Try Experiments to Produce Substitute for Bird Feathers.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Fowl fantiers and experts in the Bureau of Aninal Industry are seeking some method cross breeding whereby the unattractive but useful hen can sprout plumage as variegated as Jacob's coat of many colors. The activity of the experts is inspired by the fact that an says, however, that claims will be pro ever increasing number of states are passing stringent laws against the destruction of birds for their plumage, while several Federal laws prohibiting the traffic in such plumage are already

J. M. Brasher, "as per statement at-The bird division of the National Mutached." No statement was attached and Judge Brasher would not accept is sideration, but it is inclined to believe that the evolution of the common her in that form, and it was withdrawn. along the lines desired is scarcely prac-The Bureau of Animal Industry, how

ever, is taking the matter more serious y and is casting about for some solu-

#### 2 MINERS DEAD, DOZEN HURT, 20 ARE RESCUED

SHAMOKIN, Pa., June 7.-Two miners were killed and more than a dozen were injured today in an explosion in the Scott shaft, four miles from here, operated by the Susquehanna Coal Co. The explosion occurred in the second lift of a slope almost a mile under ground and the slope immediately

his assistants organized a rescuing party and within an hour two dead and injured were brought to the surover \$100,000 worth of property to se cure any claims of the bank. "I don't know what claims the bank

ame upon a group of 20 miners in the ourning shaft. They were unhurt and ere taken to the surface. It is not believed any more men are in the mine

#### Directors Were Overtrustful," Says Cashier's Wife Lemon Merchant Is Found Official Now Charged With Shortage Discovered Discrepancy in Accounts Six Years Ago, but Told No One but His Wife, She Says in Explaining State-

President of Pemiscot County Bank Denies That Another Estate Has Been Turned Over to Trustee, but Admits Unexplained Claim Against Former President's Property.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., June 7. Misuse of the funds of the Pemiscot

county Bank, which is closed and in he hands of Bank Commissioner Mitch

lands worth \$150,000 to secure repayment

She declares also that \$100,000 worth of

property belonging to another estate has

been turned over to the trustee to se

cure such claims as the bank may be

found to have against any person of

persons entitled to share in that othe

Claim Against Ward Estate

\$100,000 worth of property has been

sented to the Probate Court, where the

Ward estate is pending, for consider able amounts for which, it will be con

tended, the estate should be held liabl

to the bank. One such claim, for \$18,-

870.31, was presented to Probate Judg

William A. Ward was Trindle's pred-

cessor as cashier of the bank and wa

many years. His son, Thomas Ward.

tate is said to be worth about \$100.000.

out disclosing the source of the inform

ation, he denied with some slight show

of bitterness that any part of the es-

ate to which she referred had been

he bank might have against it. S. B

taking an active part in the invest

gation, would neither confirm nor deny

Ward Estate Not "Turned Over."

"The Ward estate has not turned

he statements of Mrs. Trindle

Thomas Ward, said:

When Mrs. Tindle's statement was re

estate.

Tindle of that amount to the bank



#### ell, with a shortage now believed to b was before him next wednesday and be instructed all the jurors to be instructed all the jurors to be church, while closing it after the services friday night, found a package in one of the pews. Opining it he districted to be covered the body of a fully developed or typic of the pews. Opining it he districted all the jurors to be church, while closing it after the services friday night, found a package in one of the pews. Opining it he districted all the jurors to be church, while closing it after the services friday night, found a package in one of the pews. Opining it he districted all the jurors to be church, while closing it after the services friday night, found a package in one of the pews. Opining it he districted all the jurors to be church, while closing it after the services friday night, found a package in one of the pews. Opining it he districted all the jurors to be church, while closing it after the services friday night, found a package in one of the pews. Opining it he dissipated and the jurors to be church, while closing it after the services friday night, found a package in one of the pews. Opining it he dissipated and a few minutes ago." WASHINGTON, June 7.—Former it." "Hooray," said the visitor. "I've got it of a fully developed of the will be a few minutes ago." Instructed all the jurors to be church, while closing it after the services friday night, found a package in first visit to the White House today now. It's sad, but Gov. Dunne dropped dead a few minutes ago." WASHINGTON, June 7.—Former it." "Hooray," said the visitor. "I've got it of a fully developed of the will be distingted in the package in the package in the distingted in the package in the distingted in the package in the package in the package in the distingted in the package in the packa BROKE, POLICEMAN Tindle, his wife says, did not begin "borrowing" from the bank until si

Cunningham, president of the bank, as Policeman Detains Party on Way to Reception, but Proves Accommodating.

> Motor Cycle Policeman Meyers has achieved a reputation as a philan-thropist since he loaned three West End women automobilists the money with Willis L. Moore. Henry L. Heiskell, which to give bond for their chauffeur after he had been arrested for speeding while driving the women to a uncheon at the Bellerive Country Club. Mrs. George Perry of 5355 Vernon avenue, Mrs. Archer Anderson of 4923 Washington avenue and Mrs. John T. Watson of the Windermere Hotel ware in the car when Meyers halted it at De Ealiviere avenue and Delmar boulevard Tuesday afternoon and told the chauffeur, Joseph Smith, that he was unler cabinet. The demotion of 31 of them to arrest for speeding. Despite the women's protests that day by Secretary Houston. Copies of

hey were on their way to keep a social engagement at the Bellerive Club. Meyers required them to drive to the Service Commission. Fourteen cases Page boulevard station. Smith, the chauffeur, was required to afterward president of the bank for give bond for his appearance in police

court the next day. The fee for this was assistant cashier. The Ward esbond was \$1.50. The three women ounted the change in their purses and found it fell short of the required Policeman Meyers went peated to President Cunningham, withtheir rescue and loaned them the

Wednesday Smith was fined \$5 for SUFFRAGETTE IN DERBY speeding and Meyers received the \$1.5 turned over to secure any claims that by mail.

#### Reynolds, one of the directors, who PHONE IN WILSON OFFICE

President Keeps on Surprising Senators.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Installa George S. Coppage, son-in-law of Wiliam A. Ward, and brother-in-law of dent's room at the Capitol today stirred Senators to a keener appreci ation than they had hitherto pos essed, that they might expect a visi from President Wilson at any momen of the day.

officials may think they have against On the President's last visit to th Capitol he got a key to his room so them from filing claims. It does not

# BELIEVED TO BE \$400,000

Dead in Attic of Home With His Own Revolver at His Side After Demand That He Give Up \$2000 to "Serious Gentlemen."

#### FEARED HIS FAMILY WOULD BE BLOWN UP

Frank Mercurio Had Received a Previous Letter-Signature of Two Crosses -Writers Told of Bombs to Be Used.

Frank Mercurio, 41 years old, shot and killed himself in the attic of his h at 1017 North Eleventh street, at

Mercurio was a thrifty lemon mer-chant and it was known that he had

was reputed to have money.

The letter, which is believed to have caused him to kill himself rather than remain alive to see his home blown up, was the second of its kind sent to

It seemed to worry him greatly, mem-bers of the family may, and he was ondent and morose after receiving At 6 a. m. Mercurio arose from bed on the second floor and told wife that he could not stand the b

ways kept under his pillow at night, lay on the floor near his right hand.

second letter we have sent you \$2000 and now we speak earnestly. must bring it, as we are gentlemen. We are not fooling with you. We mea, it. You must bring it right away. You must present it in person. Enough. We are gentlemen. Look out. We are talking seriously. Otherwise we will blow up you and your home, because we have enough bombs for all the city. We talk seriously. Another let-ter we will write you. We send our egards. This is our mark."

AIDS IN BUREAU Two Crosses Were added as a signature.

The first letter reached Mercurio's home Thursday of last week. He was in a hospital at that time and it was It read:

"Dear Friend-With this letter we want \$2000 as quick as possible, because we need it. Give it to a person that will present himself and ask for money. If you want to walk it must be real money. Good-by." Both letters were in Italian.

were translated for the police.

Mrs. Mercurio told a Post-Di This, she believes, created the impres-

sion that Mercurio had several thous dollars on hand. This, she said, ot true, as they owned only an equ undred dollars from its sale.

#### FLORETTA WHALEY AND COOK READY TO MARRY Wedding on Day Copy of His

Wife's Divorde Decree Is Received. NEW YORK, June 7 .- Some time

within the next week or 10 days, Jers Knode Cook, the former Hempstead (L. I.) clergyman, whose wife divorced him yesterday, will be ma ried to Floretta Whaley, with when he eloped six years ago. The date of the marriage has been set for the day Cooke receives a certified cop

ford, Conn. court that granted it.
"The honeymoon," said Cooke's lawyers today, "probably will be an afternoon off, a good dinner and an evening at the theater. They will not he married by a minister; the care mony will be a civil one."

Mr. Ennison, and possibly Floretta sgrandmother, will witness the coremony. Cooke was working as usual today on a downtown skyscraper at his trade >2 painter and decorater.

Father of New Raby In ST. JOSEPH. Mo., June 7.—8. Coffield, M years old, yetche Mexican War, as well as wars and the Civil War, to

Thirty-One Who Are Alleged to

Have Advocated Weather Chief

for Agriculture Secretary

Punished.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 7.—Thirty-on

employes of the Weather Bureau have

been reduced for connection with the al-

leged political activity which resulted

in the recent dismissal of former Chief

professor of Meteorology, and D. J

Carroll, chief clerk, have been sus-

Charges have been preferred agains

50 employes in all, alleging that they

the charges and all other papers h

the cases have been laid before the Civil

Moore was dismissed and Charles T

Burns, his chief lieutenant was de

moted after an investigation in which

ported that Burns had traveled about

the country at Government expense

ostensibly on business, but actually do

No Hope Held Out for Recover

of Woman Who Grabbed

King's Horse.

Wilding Davidson, the suffragette, who

King's herse in the Derby on Wednes

ny there is no hope for her recovery

SMASHUP IS SINKING

England, June 7 .- Miss Emil

procured increases in salary or promo

pended without pay, pending an inves-

tigation.

Secretary of State and Counselor to Make Careful Analysis Before Replying.

CHINDA

VOICES FAITH

Says at Banquet to Guthrie He Believes in Spirit of Fair Play of the U.S.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 7.—Secretary Bryan returned from Pittsburg early to day and prepared to take up with Counselor Moore Japan's latest note on the California allen-land question submitted to him personally by Viscount Chinda last Wednesday. So far there has only been the most

verbal exchanges between the Secretary and Ambassador Chinda and between the Ambassador and President Wilson The State Department has been to some extent prepared for the newest points made by the Toklo Foreign Office. But because of their novelty, such as that relating to the Fourteenth ndment and fine distinctions sought to be drawn between the relative func tions of the National and and the State Governments, the rejoinder must be most carefully analyzed before any se-rious effort can be made to draft a

The administration, however, has n tion to lay itself open to the charge of procrastination, so Secretary Bryan and President Wilson will almost immediately devote themselves to preparation of a legal argument to cover the Japanese rejoinder as far

as that may be done.

Except for the possible adverse effect on general relations between the United States and Japan, which might follow a refusal by the Senate to sanction renewal of the special arbitration treaty which expires in August, yesterday's proceedings in the executive session of the Senate are not likely directly to affect the present negotiations.

#### "PEOPLE OF THE U. S. KEEP FAITH"

#### Ambassador to Japan, at Banquet to Him, Addresses Himself to Viscount Chinda.

PITTSBURG, June 7.- The Japanese it was planned, would formally intro- bride and bridegroom. duce the Ambassadors to each other.

as the festivities ended.

will, I have no doubt, convince you that the American people as a whole intend the bride and bridegroom, after the to keep faith, and desire to live in peace ceremony, planned to escape the usual

to a station-I know not for how long nev without the knowledge of the guesta.

falls of a foreign language.

ation of the privilege kindly ex- search for them. led to me to assist at this brilliant otion, held in honor of his Excelto the Court of Tokio.

espected President shown his high qualities of statesmanship in the choice and remained there until all the guests of the right man in the right place. It had departed. Having missed their of delight that I join in this public depart on their honeymoon journey until honored Ambassador.

ment in the means of communication ing the geographical distance which tween different parts

rated, as they are, by the vast and unare now brought and are destined to be

rought into closer contact with each ther in all branches of peaceful ac-

"I do not deny that such contact is the unspotted record of our mutual liable to give rise to occasional good understanding bequeathed to us ings and complication u. I do deny the existence or the pos-ible existence or any phase of those lifficulties which would not eventually rield to due and timely processes of

ach nation by the other.
"It is this spirit that has eminently rised the American people and invariably guided the course

ESCAPE FROM JOKERS FAILED UNIVERSITY HEADS STUDIO BRIDE WHOSE PLAN TO



# **BIN FROM JOKERS**

Shower, They Stay in Basement Nearly Two Hours.

Some of the guests who attended the Ambassador to America, Viscount Chin-da, and the new American Ambassador 1370 Granville place and Martin 1370 Granville place and Martin Treascurer's office Saturday to collect to Japan, George W. Guthrie of this Schweig, son of Morris Schweig, procity, shared the honors of a testimo-nial dinner and to the latter, arranged prietor of the Art Nouveau Photo Studio by his "friends and neighbors." Secretary of State William J. Bryan, who, amusing story at the expense of the

The wedding was Wednesday night in the studio. It was followed by a reception. In the same building, on the Ambassador Guthrie, in expressing his ground floor is a Christian Science readappreciation of the demonstration in ing room, the basement under which his honor, addressing himself to Viscan be reached by a stairway leading

Someone Had Locked Door. the basement of the reading room. From this basement they intended to pass out from the fact that some of the clerks into the street and get into their auto-

where I am to practice silence. In In this they were foiled. Someone son, two of the clerks, engaged Sale to a minimum wage fixed by law and view of the message from the Presi- had locked the door leading from the file the suit and said they had agreed one fixed by custom?" which the Secretary of State will basement. They could not get out that 20 per cent of the amount recovread to us, it is neither necessary nor Rather than return and acknowledge ered should be paid to him as his fee. that their plan to escape had failed, sure your excellency that unless I was they remained in the basement for two hours. One account is that the bride, that whether they worked one hour a Missed Their Train.

and her husband hid themselves in the to compel it to pay the clerks. This bir, when the jokers, who had locked the door, went into the basement to len, but former Treasurer Quick refused

After most of the guests had de parted they came out of hiding and returned to the studio. They found that several of the guests were still waiting for them with shoes and Ac Then they took refuge in a darkroom with an unmixed feeling train, they went to a hotel and did no

> coom and ginhouse of the Oklaho morning. The origin of the fire is un known. The loss will exceed \$15,000 The plant was operated by the Clayton

Anderson Co. of Oklahoma City. direct his attention to an amicable that may confront us in our inter course and to transmit to the posterity

by our forefathers.' Bryan Praises Chinda Secretary Bryan was almost breath

ess when he entered the banquet hal but plunged almost immediately into his speech, from which he digressed after he had "freed himself from the bonds of manuscript" to declare that he "wa not an advocate of increasing Ambas-not an advocate of increasing Ambas-sadors' salaries, but I am in favor of purchasing homes for them, because it is democratic, and because we can fix near here, killing three members

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer an Screetary of Labor W. B. Wilson paid tribute to the new Ambassador in brief talks and among letters of regret was that of President wilson.

Foiled in Escape From Rice Treasurer Menne Keeps Back Overtime Payment Won by Judge Sale's Efforts.

> missioners' office went to the City \$8300 due them for overtime work the past two years, they were told by City Treasurer Menne that they could not pay the fee of Attorney Moses N. Sale, who brought suit to compel the city to pay the clerks for their extra work. held up their checks.

Sale went to the Board of Election "splurge."

Commissioners and endeavored to get Commissioners Wright and Drabelle to issue an older directing the clerks to "I believe that the establishment

arrangement with Sale to file the suit. by custom for starters." Charlie Claudius and Thomas Master-Former Comptroller Taussig refused their regular salaries only.

Two Suits Necessary.
Sale filed one suit against the city was decided in their favor by Judge Alto make the payment, and suit was filed against him. That suit also was decided in favor of the clerks by Judge

pay the fee. He said if the clerks re-

At noon Sale offered to compron with the clerks on a basis of 20 per ent of the amount due them at the time observation the rich man's son is not the suit was filed in November, 1911. This was accepted by most of the clerks and Menne delivered their checks, while Sale stood at the window and collected clerks who put in the overtime after the was scaled down from \$1660 to \$1084.

#### **GOMPERS IS HOLDING OWN**

Condition Unchanged Following Second Operation. WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON, June 7.—Samue ompers, president of the America

Federation of Labor, operated upon second time yesterday for a maste abscess, was "doing as well as could be expected" today, his surgeon said. Gompers passed a good night.

juring a fourth and causing a fire which the church was destroyed.

W. T. Abbott, a Banker, Says Auditor of Hoyt Metal Co Needs Quickly Would Mount Above Legal Figure.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1913.

CHICAGO, June 7 .- When the Illinois Most college graduates enter business.

Harris of Northwestern,

Commission Witnesses.

he witness said, and were soon therefter financially able to marry. "And what becomes of the girl grad ates?" asked Chairman O'Hara "I am happy to say that most of ther narry," replied the educator

He said that school and college course should be shortened in order to start young men and women on the serious ousiness of life earlier. He declared that high school studies should be fewer in number and that these should be studied more thoroughly. The freshman year in college, he said, was large ly a repetition of the serior high school

Many of our young men work their vay through the university," Dr. Judon volunteered. "How much does it cost them?" asked Mr. O'Hara.

"From \$400 to \$500 a year." Three Class of Workers. O'Hara wanted to know whether the aw should provide a minimum wage for minimum efficiency, in response to which the witness arranged work ers into three classes, efficient, semiefficient and inefficient.

"Efficient men will earn more than any law can provide," said Dr. Judon. 'He'll take care of himself. For the semi-efficient we might provide ndustrial training." The witness had o remedy for the inefficient.

The witness pointed out, answering school; then go into business.

In the Lane High School, where the street. boys are taught handiwork, 75 per cent of them finish the course. On the subject of the minimum wage, Dr. Judson said, "you may provide a minwage which will give a man what he

Legal Minimum Poor for Banks. William T. Abbott, vice-president of the Central Trust Co., was the next

"the men who are fitted for bank into the car. One guarded the front work are not the kind who marry un-Some of the clerks paid the 20 per less they could afford it." He A man who had been asleep in a cent, but others refused, and Menne thought a man could marry on \$1000 lear seat, awoke in a confused state if he did not try to follow the pace of mind and cried: "Gee, fellows, the In an effort to settle the controversy, of wealthier neighbors—to make a nouse is pinched."

of a minimum wage in a bank would come quietly and not make a scene,"

to keep faith, and desire to live in peace and friendship with the Emperor whom you are justly proud to represent, and the people to which you are justly proud to belong, as well as with all the other whom a rear stairway into the people to be to

"Yes and no." replied the banker. "Do you see the difference between body will know what you're pinched "Do you see the difference between

"Oh, yes, by custom no employer can pay an employe more than he

A. W. Harris, president of the Northwestern University, Evanston, followed the policemen agreed to go with him icy I would not be his representative during the greater part of that the day or 20 hours, they were entitled to the banker. He said that every girl should be given at least the rudir of a business education. He believed it to be the duty of the community t see that the girl thrown on her own resources was able to live respectably He thought the inquiry by the commis sion along this line legitimate, he told "E. H. Harriman left a fortune of

Menne told a Post-Dispatch reporter \$100,000,000," remarked Dr. Harris, "ye hat Judge Sale had written a letter to that was not too much compensation him requesting him to deduct 20 per for a rare individual who made whole cent from the check of each clerk to railroad systems more efficient and indirectly worked to the welfare of hunfused to pay the fee he would eventually dreds of thousands of working men and give to them their checks. The amount women. It is a fact, too, that when women. It is a fact, too, that when of the fee, on the 10 per cent basis, is great fortunes pass to inefficient heirs they find their way to efficient outsid-

"I wish to say, however, that in my s frequently true. Many an ordinary street. sale stood at the window and collected derfully because he had to take care derfully because he had to take care as 66; Washington avenue. There is a individually from them. Some of the great Chicago packers, for instance. 1 at 2029 Palm street. suit was filed, refused to pay. Under the terms of the compromise, Sale's fee the business equal, or maybe superior, of his father. Such men are needed by he community, because they make pos sible the welfare of less gifted individuals. They are organizers, leaders."
Abbott recalled himself to the stand

fearing his attitude had not been mad plain in his first testimony. "My opinion is this," he said, "if th aw should give \$800 a year to the man who said he couldn't live on \$600, tha nan's 'needs' would immediately jump to \$1000 or \$1100. That is a matter every-day fact and knowledge."

The last witness before the commission adjourned without date was Leonard A. susby, president of the Chicago City Railway Co. Four thousand employe rage of \$71.50 a month and many of em saved money on it. "Living is the problem of the individ

ial," he replied. "I have heard a \$175 office man talking with a \$300 office

# AFTER AN OWL CAR,

Dr. Judson of Chicago, and Dr. Charles E. Mueller, After Exciting Arrest, Accounts for His Conduct.

Quickly Released on 10-Cent

Charles Edward Mueiier, auditor of the natorial Vice and Minimum Wage Hoyt Metal Co., was arrested on susmmissian resumed its quest of the picion that he was a burglar because ght on the relation of low wages to he chased an owl car at 1:30 a. m. Satvice today, Harry Pratt Judson, prest urday.

While policemen in a automobile were

> gave a satisfactory account of himself, but he had to take the policemen to the Merchants-Laclede building and he had been at work on his company's books until after 1 a. m. The policemen

pologized to Mueller and released him. Eurgiar in 10-Cent Store. Shortly after 1 a. m. Chester Armtrong, night watchman at Kresge's five and ten-cent store at 504 Washington avenue, telephoned to police headquarters that he had a revolver duel with burglar. After telephoning, Armstrone ran to the street and called Policeman Lake. He told Lake that while making his rounds on the fifth floor he had come face to face with a strange man.

Armstrong said the intruder a ladder and reached the roof by way of a skylight. Armstrong followed and shot at the burglar who, in turn, shot twice at him. Armstrong said the burglar escaped down a fire escape on the St. Charles street side of the building. An automobile patrol wagon filled with colicemen under command of Sergt.

elephone call. Some of the policemen were detailed patch staff correspondent at she hand

While this was being done a man came running north on Broadway just as a westbound Page owl car was aphe had borrowed large amounts from ry against the Bank of Caruthersville enator Reall, that not more than 10 proaching. The car passed the corner per cent of the school boys of Chi- before the runner got there and after per cent of the school boys of Cni-cago go past the first year of high a desperate chase he overtook it mid-a desperate chase he overtook it mid-way between Broadway and Sixth dle's sawmill and timber holdings at

One of three men who stood on the corner called to a policeman: "There he goes." There was much rapping of clubs and

imum wage which will give a man what he needs; no law can provide a from the building, jumped into the patrol wagon and ordered the chauffeur o overtake the car. Police Stops the Car.
The wagon hove alongside the car

at Twelfth street and Washington aveue. The puzzled motorman obeyed Replying to O'Hara, Abbott said the command to stop. Policemen surged

The flying wedge of blue coats bore down on a man who sat near the middle of the car. Several large hands reached for his collar, "You'd better

burglar. Come along quietly and no

Mueller took his card from his pocket and handed it to Flannigan. "It looks all right," said the Ser

geant. "You can tell it to the Capgive him a chance to prove an alibi were met by Night Watchman Sulli- very energetic and too enterprising.

"Why, Mr. Mueller, what's the may er?" asked Sullivan Mueller explained. Sullivan told the licemen that Mueller had been at work in his office in the building. When he left here," said Sullivan "he told me he was late and would there first as a bookkeeper. Afterward own car." Then came the apologies and the re-

lease. Second Rubbery Report at Stor The three men who stood on the corer, and one of whom called out, "There he goes," as Mueller swung on to the owl car, gave their names as Mueller. They accompanied the ponecessarily inefficient. The converse lice in the automobile chase to Twelfth

> Last January burglars attempted to force open the safe in the Kresge 10cent store. Armstrong, the watchmar at that time, reported to the police that

> SEEK PITTSBURG SLAYER Police Pursue Murderer of

the burglars had bound and gagger

Pennsylvania Ticket Agent. PITTSBURG, June 7 .- William I Sage, slayer of James McNair, ticket agent at the Pennsylvania Railros station, was still at large today, although the combined forces of city though the combined forces of city and county detectives, as well as railroad officers, had spent the entire night in search. Raiph Pauley, but it was a hard thing to do, and he McNair's assistant, who also was she when his chief sustained his fatal wound yesterday, was able to leave the hospital today and go to his home

# ACCOUNTANTRUNS Wife of Accused Cashier Says Others Began Shortage FIND FAVOR

know what the bank people will try to "People are saying in town that my do, but the interests of the estate are husband has run away. It is not true.

Pemiscot County. His death was sudden. He was going over papers at the bank, at the close of a day's bulsiness prove by the night watchman there that when he was stricken. He soon lapsed into unconsciousness, and died the same evening. It is believed that worry over

> Ward was the brother-in-law of Hina C. Schult, for many years the political boss of Pemiscot County.

on the piccing together of fragments of information, that ", bank's short-

began their work.

Tried to Adjust Shortage. It was learned today that officials of the bank have been, for the past month trying to adjust things without the aid number of persons are said to have paid over to the banks sums ranging, accord-ing to report, from \$4000 to \$20,000. Mrs. Tindle talked to the Post-Dis

to surround the building, while Sergt. some Tindle home, disclosing among Flannigan and the others searched the other things that the bank came near the bank, and resigned, and that the property turned over to her uncle, John Proctor, Ark., nor the home here, no

automobiles nor diamonds. She blames the overtrustfulness of the directors for her husband's irregulari she believes he will be able to pay back to the bank in cash the \$150,000 and retain possession of the real estate that has been pledged, and which Cunningham, she says, has agreed to hold intact for a year, subject to redemption.

Could Have Escaped. directors what the conditions were, confessed his own part in bringing those conditions about and resigned and Uncle John Cunningham has oeen scring as

cashler since. "What's it all about," asked the be-The estate has turned over \$100,000 worth of property. There are claims for maller amounts against some others out so far as I know that total is not

uch above \$250,000. "My husband was born and raised Everybody knows him. father was equally well known. grandfather was one of the early set lers. Clel has always been a hard his parents died when he was young and he was reared by his grandparents and they believed in hard work. He is Thats his great fault. He undertake

too much. He has worked hard, day and night, for the bank Irregularities of Long Standing. "The irregularities there began 17 or 18 years ago, before my husband was nnected with the bank. He went became assistant cashier and then cashier. William A. Ward was president. Six or seven years ago my husband discovered what had been going on. He told me. He always told me

"He was in large enterprises for Bank Commissioner, and Mr. A. R. which large amounts of money were Bradley, one of the field examiners," Ben Knox, George Bailey and Ansel needed. He fell into the temptation of borrowing money from the bank, as to find its real condition others had done, but he always had enough property to secure the bank gamise the Citizens' Trust Co. of Ca. from loss. I advised against some of ruthersville, by many of the prominent

> "The directors never took an active Jefferson County with the incorpor-part. They trusted my husband, and tion papers for a trust company with part. They trusted my husband, and tion papers for a trust company we left everything to him. I blame them for what has happened. If they had taken an active interest in the bank's affairs, and attended to their duties, my County Bank will be given preference. husband would not have borrowed to in the privilege of subscribing for stocexcess. They trusted him too much. in the trust company whose first bus They threw everything on him.

Told Directors and Resigned. "A month ago the bank was on the

"Business property in town and farm lands were turned over by us and by my mother to Uncle John as trustee, but they are to remain under our con-

Continued From Page One.

follow that the claims have merit. That remains to be shown.

"I don't believe that the estate is liable for the \$18,000 claim that was presented and later withdrawn. We do not know what the withdrawn and that the Bank Commissioner is satisfied with the arrangements.

GRADUATES USUALLY WED AUTO PATROL IN CHASE

being looked after by a good lawyer. He has been in Arkansas and in Members is will say this, however, that the Ward estate is good for \$100,000, and every on the telephone every day. I talked righteous claim will be paid, if it takes to him today. He will return in a day the last cent."

Thomas Ward is assisting in the checking up which is in progress at the bank under the direction of Bank Examiner A. R. Bradley, but so far as has been made known, he is not in the enough without it to secure all that we are responsible for. My husband has handled my mother's affairs for years, court met at the University Club Friends

ment here over the bank's affairs. Car. this committee uthersville is in the midst of a rich The jurists at the meeting at the section and it does not seem to have University Club-were: Presiding, Judge into unconsciousness, and died the same evening. It is believed that worry over to anyone that a shortage of wilson Taylor and Judges Hennings. from \$200,000 to \$400,000 in the little Hitchcock, Jones, McQuillin, Cave and one-story bank, with a capital stock Koerner, Judges Fisher, Kinsey, Grimm, of only \$75,000, and that various Withrow and Rassieur did not attend.

One reason for the absence of a vote because the other judges were not run is that the bank's list of depositioner. Some of the absences are of information, that '' bank's shortage, at the beginning of the investigation, was upwards of \$400,000. The retion, was upwards of \$400,000. The report of the bank examiners, to be filed in a few days at Jefferson City, will disclose, it is believed, that a shortage disclose, it is believed, that a shortage disclose, it is believed, that a shortage disclose, it is believed when they the component of John H. Cunningham and the rest having full confidence of John H. Cunningham and Adolph Troil, chief clerk of the record and the confidence of John H. Cunningham and the other wealthy men who have division of the Circuit Clerk's office,

Prominent in the trust company are all cases will be assigned to courtre John H., F. J. and J. A. Cunningham, S. P. Reynolds, J. W. McFarland, J. S. Wahl, Lee W. Rood and A. L. Oliver. They have practically all been interpretation of the hank. Rood is the cashier. They have practically all been interested in the bank. Rood is the cashier some Tindle home, disclosing among other things that the bank came near falling a month ago; that her husband and the Peniscot County Bank the retail. Before setting the date of trial lations have been cordial, the two institutions being allied in a bitter rival. directors at that time, confessing that stitutions being allied in a bitter rival-The Bank of Caruthersville is one of a string in Missouri and Arkansas owned by J. E. Franklin of the Bankers' Trust Co. of St. Louis.

John H. Cunningham says he does not think the act all loss to the bank, after all possible restitution has been oball possible restitution has been obtained, will exceed \$50,000, and he and his associates have given assurances that the depositor' interests will be taken care of before those of the stockholders.

County officials are not anxious about judges that the proposed rules are is-the county funds which, for two years, gal. The committee also found that a the county funds which, for two years, appear to have been the chief deposit of the bank. They are protected by bonds of \$360,000. It is considered doubtsaid Mrs. Tingle, "because of lack of ful whether the use of the county funds U. S. FURNISHES FREE money. My husband could have let it has been very profitable to the bank. money. My husband could have let it fail and, if he had been a rascal, he In order to get them away from the could have run away, but he te'd the Bank of Caruthersville two years ago it was necessary for the Pemiscot County Bank to bid and pay 6 per cent

interest. per cent for it. There was to have been thousand feet of motion plotter films "Clel could have escaped, but he stood pat and we have turned over arother letting a few weeks ago. The it became known today that the Bank of Caruthersville bid % i per cent United States Government is engaged stroying efficiency that human ingestroying efficiency that human ingemuity could devise."

"But haven't you a minimum wage
in your bank?" asked O'Hara.

"What's it all about," asked the bewildered Mueller.

Leaning over him Serget. Allexander
in the moving picture business on a
get that is chargeable to my husband.
He is not responsible for all of it.

Another is responsible for part of it.

Another is responsible for part of it. bid as 6.1 per cent, which created a which have been established owing tie. The letting was laid over until to the prosecution of great irrigation August and the Pemiscot County Bank projects and other engineering work. The "movies" furnish their part in

the funds. Tindle's method, so far is it has been ing a double set of books.

correspondent called him up at the Gay- lectures and engages the services of oso Hotel, Memphis, yesterday. He re-fused to talk about the bank's affairs. "I want to talk to Mrs. Tindle. I will chief features of the entertainment not talk to anybody but Mrs. Tindle." supplied by the Government, the Statement of Bank,

Thursday, when the bank was closed the officers issued this states On June 4, 1913, the affairs of the Pemiscot County Bank, owing to irregularities in its management, wer Mitchell, State Bank Commission everything. But he did not tell anyone The department is represented here by Mr. I. C. Uptegrove, Deputy State

"A plan was promptly devised to or uthersville, by many of the prominent the things he was doing, but I thought that he knew more about such things than I and I always signed everything of the old bank in the most satisfactory he asked me to sign.

"President Ward's son, Thomas B. itors first and the stockholders of the Ward, was put in as bookkeeper, and bank, last.

"Mr. Frank J. Cunningham is now

ness will be the liquid fairs of the old bank."

6 and published April 14. It was a

Seven Jurists Discuss Recommendations of St. Louis Bar Without Taking Action.

WILL EXAMINE SYSTEM

Delegate Is Named to Go to Kansas City to Study Legal Methods There.

picion that he was a burglar because the depositors from loss.

Ward Stricken at Bank.

Wille policemen in a automobile were pursuing the owl car for seven blocks, the real burglar got away.

Mueller, who is an expert accountant gave a satisfactory account of himself.

Seven of the 12 judges of the Circuit and, of course, she has turned over property to the trustee, too.

"We will continue to live here. We have many staunch friends who are valued him "Billy." He enjoyed the continue to live here. We have many staunch friends who are valued him "Billy." He enjoyed the continue to do standing by us. I have always stood by the continue to do says, of every man, woman and child in gays, of every man, woman and child in gays a satisfactory account of himself. the St. Louis Bar appointed at a gen-eral meeting of lawyers. Former Judge Henry S. Caulfield was chairman of

prominent citizens are making good one of the judges told a Post-Dispatch amounts ranging all the way from reporter Saturday that most of those 34000 to \$150,000 is anything to get present favored adopting the plan. However, the matter was not put to a

given their word that the depositors to go to Kansas City and examine the shall be protected and have organized a trust company to take up any losses that cannot otherwise be rectified.

The Kansas City and the court practice there, working of the court practice there, working of the court practice there, are tified.

According to the proposed for St. Louis.

According to the proposed for St. Louis.

> counsel when the case will be ready for Those in favor of this system say it will do away with long delays and keep lawyers, litigants and witnesses from the trial of their cases. It also is ex-

bar are in favor of the change and are urging the judges to adopt it. A com mittee of lawyers examined the change from the present system is

# MOVING PICTURE SHOWS

Government Contracts for Films for Entertainment of Work-

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Through The banks would not agree to divide the general scheme to keep the workthe world, contented and happy,

closed, is said to have been to with- in all the large camps meeting halls hold I rge deposits from the books and are erected and a general club is ea-to mislead the bank examiners by keep-tablished, usually under the superare erected and a general club is esvision of a report of the Y. M. C. A. Tindle is 33 years old. He is the fa-ter of four sons. The Post-Dispatch daily papers and likewise provides The hall is also used for dances and

> SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 7 .- On intments returned by a special g "Bud" Hale and John Young were ar rested, charged with the murder May 2. Steele, whose estate

# **CANAL TOLLS IN**

General Arbitration Agreement, Though Conceded to Be Which Has Expired, Not Favored in Senate,

PRINCIPLE IS IN DANGER

Compulsory Code Now Binding With 24 Nations Threatened by Situation.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-rean of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 7.—The renewa of the general arbitration treaty betwee the United States and Great Britain, which expired Thursday, probably will

Unless an amendment is incorporate exempting the question of Panama. scarcely has a chance to survive.

and the United States with 24 great it may be. and lesser nations of the world for the last five years, is in serious danger and unless there is a decided change ent in the Senate, the renewa of 23 of the treatles which gave con- smart set agree that they must have such a policy, may be impossible.

Sentiment in Senate.
sentiment against renewing the arbitration treaty with Great Britain, as shown in the Senate debate yesterfternoon, seemed even more proexempting American coastwise vessels from the payment of tolls when passing ugh the canal. The clause grantin ch exemption was adopted at the time by the overwhelming vote of 44 to 11.

As the pending treaty must be approved
by a two-thirds vote, its chances for
being accepted are regarded as remote. ing more than an hour and a hall of discussion no Senator defended either the principle of arbitration or the pending treaty with Great Britain. Senat oot was absent. Senator Lodge did nistic cratory. The debate, while com paratively brief and not productive o ults, was regarded as one of the mos

rules in the afternoon for considera-tion, Senator Chamberlain opened the on. Some weeks ago he offered a joint resolution providing for the abtion of the Clayton-Bulwer and renewal of the treaty, saying i was the only convention order which Great Britain asserted a right to have the question of Panama tolls submitted to an arbitral tribunal. He quoted Earl Grey to demonstrate that the British ministry placed their sole reliance on

Not New Effective.

The treaty has now ceased to be ef-fective by time limitation, said Cham-This country should be sated with that fact and not seek to renew it. Any extension of the congreat mass of American citizens who is augmented by two paradise right on top of the head is a fearful art are for evening wear only. leve they alone should fix rates for vessels passing through their own It was useless to arouse of this nature. It would be the permit the subject to drop. nent of this nature. It would be better quietly to permit the subject and treaty to drop.

desirable or beneficial hereafter, said Chamberlain, it could be arranged in a separate treaty, covering only the one point at issue. In any event, all justifiable problems could be referred to The Hague tribunal under the treaties already operative.

A serious question was involved withabandonment of the treaty, said Sena-tor O'Gorman. He firmly opposed its The British Foreign Office, he said, frankly admits there is no cause for complaint in the matter of canal toils discrimination under either Clayton-Bulwer or Hay-Paunceforte treaties. The sole contention for on to arbitration is based on the pending treaty. O'Gorman's Position.

If approved at all, O'Gorman favored laratory resolution exempting all atters relating to the Panama Canal from subjects that might become topics arbitration. He did not favor that ourse, but thought it might be acceptable if other Senators believed the step tion was too drastic. of rejection was too drastic.

be sent back to the Committee on Forthe Panama Canal from its provisions He did not care for a declaratory resolution, but believed the flatfooted anment regarding the canal should proporated and made an integral

part of the convention.

This proposition was opposed by Senator Bacon, chairman of the Foreign ons Committee. He did not desire modification of the treaty. He con red a simple declaration of construc nection with its ratification nt for all purposes.

recommit the treaty to the Committee on Foreign Relations, with instruc-tions to change it as indicated, Senato Bacon protested and urged him to with-draw it. Bacon said such action could be construed as offensive, and there was no occasion at this time to give nnecessary affront, motion was withdrawn.

Serious Problem Solved. renewal of the treaty was antag-by Crawford. He said that a by Crawford. He said that a constraint of the co

Weird New Paris Head Dresses TRAIL OF SUGAR

OF ENGLISH TREATY Like Our Indian War Bonnets

"Perfectly Hideous," It is Admitted that All the Ultra Fashionables Must Come to Them.

You Must Get a Strand of Pearls, Too, for They are Woven Into Every Coif One Sees in the French Capital.

LI ERE are three amazing examples of the style of head dress that has come into vogue among the ultra fashionable women of Paris. Of course, we may ed to arbitration, or a declara- expect it to be introduced in this ory resolution to that effect is adopted country ere long for American womand made part of the ratification, it en are quick to follow the lead of their Parisian sisters into any ex-The principle of compulsory arbitra-tion, written into the code that has treme of fashion however ridiculous

American women who have seen coiffures like these at the theaters and other gathering places of the ridence of this nation's belief in been copied from the war bonnets of the American Indians.



edly the things and we shall have lowed to hang below the chin. to come to them."

The coiffure at the top of the il-

tion of arbitration treaties was running

land law, and suggested that arbitration might be demanded under the treaty existing with Japan.

Works announced his unfailing oppotreaty existing with Japan.
Works announced his unfailing oppo sition to any treaty that might by con struction bind the action of a sovereign state. He said the disposition of th general government was to hinder the sovereignty of a state, rather than to assist it in maintaining its own supremacy. He protested against such a pol

The theory of settling internationa disputes had been erroneously interprat ed, said Senator Newlands. He wa opposed to compulsory arbitration, but thought the matter of determination by aribtration should be by persuasive methods and no other.

No Occasion for Affront The proposition to modify the treaty and exempt all matters relating to the Panama Canal from its provisions was opposed by Senator Borah, he preerred either rejecting the treaty as framed or renewing it. There was no occasion needlessly to affront Great Britain. Such would be the case if a clause were inserted exempting the canal from topics that might be submitted

o arbitration. He favored the complete elimination of the treaty, and said it hould not be renewed. Senator Borah said he realizes that erious situation would be created either by rejecting or refusing to renew the treaty. He believed the United States should assume a more independent atti-tude and manage its own affairs in its own way. He believed there were too many people residing in this country who should live in England. This was elf-evident by the apparent desire to permit the British Foreign Office to make suggestions concerning purely

of the discussion that the prevailing sentiment in favor of amending the treaty was general.

American domestic enterprises and the demand that they be immediately ac-

Moderation was urged by Senator Lewis. He did not advocate renewal of might be occasioned by hasty action on ill-advised amendments. He believed the matter should be carefully consid-

ered in all its aspects.
Without a conclusion regarding any phase of the controversy, the discussion terminated. The treaty cannot come up for further debate before next Tuesday

You'll Enjoy Bergmann's Fresh Eggs In cartons, Grocers supplied. Olive 443.

American woman in Paris was heard plumes and a great chain of pearls and wonderful creation.

to exclaim, "but they are undobut is worked through the hair and al. In all cases, the hair must continue to hide the ears and forehead. The other example is not quite so In front, the curls drop to the eye wierd and is all hair, with the ex- line while on the sides they fall to lustration is adorned with three ception of the inevitable strand of the line of the tip of the nose.

clusters of aigrettes, held to the head pearls one sees on so many head It is hardly necessary to add that on would merely serve to irritate a by jeweled clasps. One of the coifs dresses in Paris. However, the knot these freaks of the hair dresser's

Arrangements for Fine Hostelry Delegates and Head of Assess-Revealed Through Application for Vacation of Alley.

That plans have been completed fo is said, more than \$1,000,000, was revealed Friday night by the introduction in the Municipal Assembly of an or-Eleventh and Twelfth streets. The pro moters of the hotel have leased 255 fee fronting on Olive street, and 126 fee new hotel, which probably will be operated by the Ritz-Carlton Co. of New

The promoters offer the city \$3000 as compensation for vacating the alley. Contracts for the construction of the hotel are to be awarded as soon as the bill is passed. If the bill is not held up, the foundations of the new hotel will be laid this fall.

Harry W. Blodgett, former United States District Attorney at St. Louis, represents the promoters. He prepare the vacation ordinance, which was in troduced in the House of Delegates by

Speaker Gazzolo.

Blodgett told a Post-Dispatch rep er Saturday that the hotel would be the finest in the West, being conducted omewhat on the order of the Black-

stone of Chicago.

The money for building the hotel will be raised in New York through William White & Sons. Negotiations with the Ritz-Carlton Co. to manage the hotel have been opened. The plans for the dor of New York, who prepared the The land for the hotel has been ad

Norman B. Ream Recovering. NBW YORK, June 1.—Norman B. Ream, financier and railroad director, is recovering from an operation performed several days ago. The nature of the operation was not announced, but it was said that Ream would shortly be able to be out

# UN WASHINGTON **OLIVE IS PLANNED ENDOWMENT TAX**

ment Board Would Levy on Business Property.

City Counselor Baird will be reques a 10-story hotel at the northeast corner ed by the Municipal Assembly to advise of Twelfth and Olive streets, to cost, it that body whether Cupples station and wood bill will support it because of fear other property in the downtown district owned by Washington University is assessable for purposes of taxation. dinance to vacate the alley between the Board of Assessors, only one out to the Underwood bill." of 12 acres in the name of Washington University is exempt from taxa tion. The tax on the amount escaping on Twelfth street for the site of the taxation is estimated at \$86,983.93. Th assessed valuation of the Washington University property is \$4,353,550.

Members of the Board of Truste of Washington University, among then three lawyers, John F. Lee, Isaac H. Lionberger and Charles Nagel, declare that under a charter granted to Was ington University by the State in 1848 the university is not restricted as to the land or real estate it may hold fro of taxation. A test case against the university was made some years ago according to the trustees, and the Supreme Court of Missouri held that s property is devoted to the educational purposes of the institution no tax can be levied upon it.

e levied upon it. It is contended that St. Louis University and other private educational institutions in St. Louis have extensive realty holdings which are not taxed. Members of the Municipal Assembly say they question the constitutionality of the law making all school property exempt and they are in favor of proceedings to renew the issue in the

courts. made to the House of Delegates Tuesday night. Delegate Deffa of the Seventh Ward, who fathered the resolution of inquiry, says he will at once ask the City Cer on the matter.

World's Judgment Day. Paster Dre per Free Lecture, Odeon, o'clock,

Extension of 20 Days Granted When Direct Hints of Wrong Influence Are Found.

WILSON CALLED LOBBYIST

Townsend, Republican, Declares President Is Withholding

that the committee in its report will mmend to the Senate that in the schedule. ture Senators who are interested in The committee adjourned until Monarious schedules of a tariff bill shall day. refrain from voting upon these sched

Senator Townsend (Republican) o Michigan, beet sugar Republican, charged before the committee that the President s guilty of lobbying, alleging that he is coercing Senators by holding ack appointments in order to force brough the Underwood bill in substanially the same form as it came from he House.

Reed and Walsh Defend President. Senators Reed and Walsh indignantly esented any intimation that President admit that he did not know if any Sen-ator who had made such a charge, nor The convention is held under the could he mention the name of any other

for next week, members of the subthe charge that the President was a countries. lobbyist was too indefinite to warrant investigation. At the White House no concern was expressed over Town-send's charge, the President being willing to trust to the people for an honest opinion as to whether he was wielding "a patronage club."

Townsend, in making his charge that the President is a lobbyist, placed this enstruction upon the meaning of the

"In the broad sense a lobbyist is a person whose business it is to promote or prevent legislation on some particusubject. In the narrower sense used value, extending favors or entertain ment to legislators, by insidious threats of political opposition, by holding out prospects of political rewards and withholding patronage or by using any other device calculated and intended 'o nduce the law maker to do what he ontrary to his ideas of what is proper his constituents.

How President Works. "The worst approach to undue influnce," he continued, "has been the influence exerted by the President and by the use of the party caucus. Some enators who are against the Underof antagonism on the part of the Ad-ministration. Because of the insinuation that a lobby exists Senators wiit According to President Schramm of refrain from voting for amendments \$7500 of the company's money.

> Reed wanted to know if Townsen lassed a President as a lobbyist. "From the information accessible to the general public," replied Townsend I would place him in this category."
> "Can you bring before this committee any human being who will state as a fact that the President has withheld any appointment from a Senator or Representative in order to correct him into voting for the Underwood bill?"

Townsend replied that he could not. "Do you know from any reliable human being that President Wilson has ever put pressure upon any member of Congress in order to force that man



the name of any Senators who were being held in line, as he charged, by the President. The Michigan Senator said he could not give any names. Factory Closing Threats Improper.
"A man who threatens to close his

actory or to create a panic if Congress does thus and so, is a lobbyist of the worst character," declared Senator Kern of Indiana. "This does not apply, of course, to men who are sincere and honest in their presentation of their case," he added. The Senator said he believed letters

falsely represent conditions in their home state were to the "highest de-gree improper," and that a great deal

Appointments.

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Of work had been done during the present tariff session by outside parties of the Post-Dispatch.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

VASHINGTON, June 7.—Having discovered the existence of a sugar lobby in Washington, the Senate Investigating Committee intends to probe into the day by senator. Wilson. "If the President wilson in german of 20 days was granted yesterday by the Senate to the committee in the lobby situation of 20 days was granted yesterday by the Senate to the Committee in which to two from every standpoint.

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fight regainst the schedules in the Ungone further than he ought in influmeasure passed the Council four weeks
derwood tariff bill be called before the
encing members of Congress, and had
committee, but persons having any conused excessive pressure. Warren
denigeorphele ection with other kinds of lobbies at clared his interest in sheep would not work in other directions will be made affect his vote on the tariff in any to tell all they know. It is plain, also, way, and that he did not consider it necessary to refrain from voting on any

#### ST. LOUIS AD MEN OFF FOR GREAT CONVENTION

On the "Houn' Dog" special of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad about 30 advertising men left St. Louis for Baltimore at noon Saturday to attend the biggest convention of advertising men ever held in the world. The convention in Baltimore opens Sunday morning in the various churches of Baltimore, and it is expected that 10, Wilson had used patronage or threats ooo men and women, either directly to force anyone to support free sugar or indirectly connected with the ador free wool, or to support the bill as vertising business and various depart a whole, and Reed forced Townsend to ments of the newspaper business, wil

auspices of the Associated Clubs of person who would say that the Presi- America, which was started in St. dent was guilty of coercing Senators. Louis in 1905. Since then the St. Louis Townsend said all he knew about the members of the association have been matter was what he had read in the a strong factor in all of the workings of the organization. In the 10,000 who This morning, in planning the work will be at the Baltimore convention from Sunday until next Friday, there ommittee expressed the opinion that will be delegates from seven foreign MISSING MAN BELIEVED

Those in the St. Louis delegation were W. C. D'Arcy, president D'Arcy Advertising Co.; Homer Bassford, associate General manager St. Louis Times; C. B. Swain of the Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co.; George Walker, Multiple Fixture Co.; Charles R. Ketchum, advertising manager Farm Progress; C. L.

manager Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co.; Sam Bennett, St. Louis Post-Dis-patch; G. W. Wagner, Little & Becker Thursday. He had by the President in his recent published statement and as understood generally agent Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain; believe, by the public, a lobbyist s Mr. Frank, Blumenstock Bros. Adverperson whose business it is to se- tising Agency; Mr. Hahn, Lambert cure or prevent some particular legis- Pharmacal Co.; Flint Garrison, The lation by the use of means which, by Drygoodsman; C. L. Fisher, Fisher-intelligent, right-minded men, are con-Steinbruegge Advertising Co.; Glenn W.

Protests Taxes; Drops Dead. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 7 .- A. F Crawford, a wealthy loan agent, died suddenly here when appearing before the county board of equalization, in nows he cught not to do and what is protest against having his tax asse ments raised. Crawford's personal as for him to do as a representative of his constituents.

> Aristocratic Touring Cars. By hour, day or trip; no meters. Reliable Auto Livery Co., Lindell 2660, Delmar :510.

M. D. T. Man Alleged to Be Short KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7 .- Clarnce H. Dickson, manager of the Missouri District Telegraph Co. here, was arrested charged with misappropriating

Councilman Meehan Says Funds Must Be Raised for Needed Improvements.

The Senator said he believed letters. That public improvements may not and telegrams which interested parties suffer as a result of the failure of the had sent to members of Congress to falsely represent conditions in their man Daniel Mechan proposes to submit home state were to the "highest degree improper," and that a great deal of work had been done during the present tariff, session by outside parties

Senate to the committee in which to complete its investigation.

Not only will those responsible for the fight regainst the schedules in the Underwood tariff bill be called before the length regainst the schedules in the Underwood tariff bill be called before the length regainst the Council of the called before the length regainst the Council of the called before the length regainst the Council of the called before the length regainst the Council of the called before the length regainst the Council of the called before the length regainst the Council of the called before the length regainst the Council of the called before the length regainst the Council of the called before the length regainst the Council of the called before the length regainst the called before the length regain

mission is expected to advise the Assem bly as to whether a reduction in the water rates is justified.

Inquire Into Fire Protection.
The City Council wants to know whether moving picture houses in St. Louis have ample fire protection. A resolution providing for the appointm of a committee of six members from the Council and the House was adopted at Friday afternoon's session. President Lazarus appointed Council

Dr. Paul R. Fletcher and Edwin J. Paule to make the investigation on behalf of that body.

Koenig's resolution declared that several of the smaller theaters were with-

men Koenig, author of the resolution

ut adequate fire protection. Councilman Meehan's bill requirin hat union labor be employed on repair obs at city institutions was approved

without a dissenting voic. Health Commissioner Starkloff's bill croviding that all bread be wrapped before it is placed on sale, was read for the first time in the House of Delegates, following its passage by

### TO BE DEAD IN RIVER

Finding of Coat on Bank of Mississippi Turns Family to Drowning Theory.

Bernard Schwering, 43 years old, is Grigg, Nelson-Chesman Advertising Co.; life by leaping into the Mississippi Riv J. W. Bloodworth, Home Life Insurance er at Davis street. His coat was found Co.: I. R. Branner, The Drygoodsman; on the river bank by Henry Strutman G. Prather Knapp, Mississippi Valley of 725 E. Davis street. It was identified trust Co.; Roy B. Simpson, advertising by Mrs. Katherine Schwering, 1012 Vice

Schwering left home at 6:15 a. m Thursday. He had been ill, the police say. His wife expressed the fear that he had killed himself and when the coat was shown her Friday afternoon she said she, too, believed he had sought death in the river. Schwering was 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighed 145 pounds, slender, small light-colored mustach sidead improper, such as the offer payment of money or other things of and W. D. Simonds, National Oats Co.

> SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man)
> 720 Olive St. Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

MATCH FINDS GAS LEAK

Plumber Suffers Five Broken Ribs in Explosion. Search for a leak in a gas fixtur with a lighted match caused an explo-sion Friday afternoon in the home of

Mrs. Martin Davin, 2712 Howard street Garrett Walsh, 55 years old, a gast who lighted the match as he stood on a stepladder, was hurled to the floor and five ribs on his right side were

The damage to the house and the ad-



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#### SUFFRAGETTES MUST PAY FOR SMASHED WINDOWS

ondon Militant Leaders Am Condemned in Suit Brought

by Shopkeepers.

LONDON, June 7.—Mr. and Mrs.

Pethick Lawrence, Mrs. Emmeline
Pankhurst, Miss Christabel Pankhurst
and Mrs. Mabel Tuke, representing the
Woman's Social and Political Union,
were today condemned by the King's
Bench Court to pay \$1540 damages in
a suit brought by a number of west
end London shopkeepers for damage end London shopkeepers for done in smashing windows du fragette raids. The bearing days. As this was a test case it is expected that many similar follow.

The police magistrate today

Former Parm Chief Sails for England. NEW YORK, June 7.—James Wilson, former Secretary of Agriculture, and egriculture, sailed for England pigeonhole.

The House leaders said they were holding the bill until the Public Service Commission made its report on the ice Commission made its report on the will be guests of Ambassador Page.

### Powder in Shoes as Well as Guns

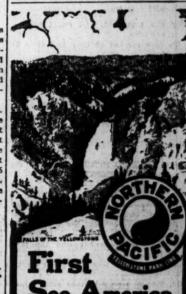
Foot-Ease to be Added to Equipment of Hospital Corps at Fort Wayne.

Free Press, among other things, says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk further and faster than soldiers who have corns

and bunions incased in rawhide.

The Government's foot powder order is regarded as the last word in the scientific outfitting of the defenders of the flag."

This foot powder shaken in the sheet selections have been been in the sheet selections. of soldiers has long been in use in the German army, and Uncle Sam's adoption of this form of treating and easing the feet is in line with the expressions heard daily for more than twenty years, in all parts of the world, from those who are shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the antisentic powder for the feet that heart septic powder, for the feet, into shoes, as the only practical and i treatment for easing and preventin feet. It can be obtained from a everywhere for 25c, or a trial pa will be sent free if you write to S. Olymeted, Le Rey, N. 7.



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# REVIEWS

#### "THE ETERNAL MAIDEN"

lid literary style and grace.

this half of the superb delights this extraordinary little book.

Here dwelt one Ootah, whose unselfis

Beats anything we ever read about; Nor is the maid he is enamored of The kind most novelists are trotting The note is new, beyond all human

And quite deserves to rank with Peary's pole, Or any other new thing which withou ere unhappy here upon the whole

Sweet Annadoah was the belle of all That icy region in this thrilling tale, And all fair youths were at her beck

Annadoah fair and pale, ish captain claimed her for

ate and white.

THE BEST SELLERS.

of St. Louis booksellers' report to the Post-Dispatch on the bestselling books. A book heading a seller's report is given 6 points, the next book is 5 points, etc. All books mentioned n two reports and any books leading one report are included in the summary

"The Inside of the Cup," Winston Churchill (Macmillan) "V. V.'s Eyes," Henry S. Harri-

Fox Jr. (Scribner) 'Virginia," Ellen Glasgow (Double 

"The Upper Crust," Charles Sher-man (Bobbs-Merrill) ..... HUNDRED YEARS OF MISSIONS. THIRD revised edition of "A Hun dred Years of Missions," one of the orious the Arctic nights! standard volumes on the subject, by hland, you may guess the the Rev. D. L. Leonard, D. D., of the editorial staff of "The Missionary Review of the World," has been issued bringing the termination of the hundred years up to 1913. The work first appeared in 1895 and met with such favo that in 1903 a second edition was pub lished. The 10 years which have elapsed since the second edition was issued have been years of phenomenal growth of missions. To cover this period of rapid

> oughly revised and the facts and figures brought up to date.
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> A new chapter has been added, entitled "A Hundred Years Ago and now, in which the present and the past are compared and contrasted, processes re viewed and results summed up. There is an appreciative introduction by Arthur T. Pierson. The book affords a a hundred years of missions. There are chapters on misisons in the early centuries, the conversion of Northern and Western Europe, the non-missionary centuries, the reformation and discovery of Arnerica, etc., and then the mission ary movement is taken up by epochs and countries. The book is above all else informative, and thoroughly so, but scattered through it are stories of wonderful achievements and acts of heroism that are fascinatingly interesting.

> > ISOBEL

(Funk-Wagnalls.)

HERE is a great deal of rapid ac tion and red-blooded thrill in James Oliver Curwood's romance of the Northern Trail. The hero of his was left story, Sergt. Billy McVeagh of Northwest Mounted Police, is made to undergo an enormous amount of gruel ng exertion and mental anguish and weeping in her dark fully earns the happy consummation o the romance, in winning the widow of to wonder where she was a man McVeagh had hunted relentlessly arough the Northern wilds. 'The author is happier in his narrative of advenure than in his dealing with romance but the book provides enough excite ment of a rather rugged, wholesome was wed, and could not ask sort, to satisfy the most exacting.

"THE JOY BRINGERS."

N this tale of the Painted Desert of lures the reader with romance into feed and clothe her through the terest for making plain a great deal it that it is originally staged and well and well and witten. The author has evidently lived Page Co.) among the Hopi, and is not insensible either to the charms of the desert or the poetic quality of the Hopi religion. This latter, which has been often explained, falls here into unusually read-able lines. This is due to the love story of two white people running through British and American results in com-the book. Lacking both the courage of parison with the German and more espe-Mr. Harre, whose romance of the Escially with those of Duesseldorf, the kimos is reviewed this week, and the headquarters of the German Steel Trust. tremendous stage which he has found in the Artic, Mrs. Cooke has not made den, Cologne and other German cities the Hopi themselves the principals of studied by Doctor Howe, are compelled

PICTURE REVIEW.

"The Catfish" by Charles Mar-riott, the story of a man and two women who loved him, one an in-centive the other a consolative. (Bobbs-Merrill.)







trader. On a visit to his mother Arizona, Grace MacGowan Cooke elope with the young lady himself. This indians, the story has a perculiar in- until they were driving home that Cliff liscovered she had married Heath. Wa that has not, perhaps, been understood. was at once declared. It boomed around Whether it would much interest the the old Kentucky home of the Critter great mass of fiction readers, who care dens a while, and then rumbled off to nothing about the Hopi Indians or the the Southwest, where Heath had his desert mesas upon which they live is trading post. It was no Mexican revo-doubtful. It may be keenly enjoyed by lution, either. Cliff was mad, and Heatt the one class of reader, and still bore was no mollycoddle. He won. He pretty Octah, who had loved the other. In the middle ground of lit- nearly sacrficed the whole Hopi nation

white man and a woman from Kentucky The man, Heath Crittenden, is an Indian Kentucky, he met Cliff, the beautiful who was the belle of a girl's seminary near the Crittenden home. Heath brother Julius, the village beau, ar ranged an elopement with Cliff Heath, who had big breezy western ideas about ove, like Cliff himself, and when he learned of the prospective elopement, he managed to sidetrack his brother and happened at night, when the elopers the mythology and folk lore of the Hopi sat in a buggy and a preacher stood Indians. If one is interested in the Hopi alongside and married them. It was not

ART IN CITY BUILDING. UROPEAN CITIES AT WORK, by Frederick H. Howe, Ph. D. reviews the development of German industrial cities since 1880, using British and American results in com-

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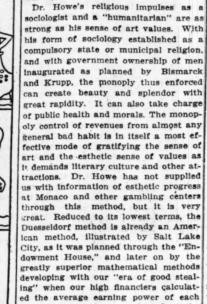






ed by the policies of the present Emperor. They are generally adopting and carrying out "city plans" of magnificence and beauty. Dr. Howe gives

valuable review of these plans. His ummary of facts and statistics is more omprehensive than can be found in any other recent work on the same subject. His artistic love of the beautiful gives his work a strong appeal to all whose minds are controlled by the artistic sense. It does not follow, however, that we are to accept the conclusion that Republican institutions must be repudiated before we can improve on German Steel ism" in Duesseldorf.



ing" when our high financiers calculation at a habit of producing fertilizer, ed the average earning power of each which the farmer values highly, is head of population and issued stocks the cause of most of the world's disand bonds to cover it. This is the final eases, through the agency of flies simplicity of the Duesseldorf method. If clever advertising will oust the We need only to capitalize population horse, in favor of the costly machine at so much a head, "float off" the put out by the Harvester Trust, such working capacity of all earners up to books are worth their weight in gold any per cent we think collectible and -to the trust. All that is needed is then sentence all earners to work it out to convince the farmer that it will during a period of from a generation to pay him to sell his team and mortgo to the Kalser and Herr Krupp to (Browne.) learn this. We taught them how to do it. But as they are more thorough in ment of men than we are, they make a tronger appeal to Dr. Howe's art

their simple creed of complete government of men than we are they make a ense than we do in some ways. It may e noted, however, that with sociologica numanitarianism established as a compulsory state religion, giving results of art and beauty more rapidly than under any other form of state religion heretofore enforced, the increase of insanity and suicide is greater than ever be

"THE HAPPY FAMILY." N the first place, it isn't a happy family, the suburban English nousehold about which Frank Swinner the different members are well worked some of the delectables. (Forbes.) out. The influences of early training and tradition are shown in a manner interesting, convincing and not pedan

The struggles of Mary Amerson

permanently disabled, made his living at home. "It was perhaps character- fun and ne small amount of exciteistic of British Suburbia that when anybody spoke of Mr. Dennett's work, no comment was made upon its quality or kind. The remark commonly made was 'Writes it all with his left hand.' So that Mr. Dennett, in his way, took rank with people who paint with their rank with people who paint with their ments for all possible occasions. The feet or waggie their ears." Roger, after material is arranged so that it may be drifting for a while, awakens to an Trust methods, and other methods of extreme coercive control which Dr. tying the reader compelled to follow and are given, in addition to the suggestions Howe mistakes for "Municipal Social- share his experiences. (Doran.)

THE HORSE EXPOSED.

HAT terrible creature, the hors instead of being "a noble animal and very useful to man," as the copybook used to assure us is one of the worst parasites, if we are to believe the writers of books on traction machines, such as "Horse Truck and Tractor," by Herbert N Casson, L. W. Filis and Rollin W great rapidity. It can also take charge Hutchinson Jr., just published. Mr of public health and morals. The monop- Ellis and Mr. Hutchinson are experts on farm tractors, and Mr. Casson in general bad habit is in itself a most ef- a writer who is addicted to the sufective mode of gratifying the sense of perlative statements in all he writes. art and the esthetic sense of values as He and his experts tell us in thi demands literary culture and other at- book that the horse consumes food tractions. Dr. Howe has not supplied on an average large enough to supus with information of esthetic progress port 400,000,000 people annually in the at Monaco and other gambling centers United States; it eats a \$740,000,000 through this method, but it is very hay crop, the best part of a \$334, creat. Reduced to its lowest terms, the 000,000 oat crop, and a large part of Duesseldorf method is already an Amer- a \$2,000,000,000 corn crop. It costs lcan method, illustrated by Salt Lake \$2,500,000 a year, in iron at 2 cents City, as it was planned through the "En- a pound, to shoe it, without considerdowment House," and later on by the ing the charges of the blacksmith. greatly superior mathematical methods the leather for its harness costs developing with our "era of good steal-" \$125,000,000 a year, and its unfortuerations. We do not have to gage his farm to buy a tractor

CARE OF INFANTS. by E. Mather Sill, has just appeared. It is intended to supplement the work of the family physimothers. (Holt.)

A TABLE FOR TWO. IME was when a cook book was family heirloom, carefully preserved and its recipes religiously plentiful than books of verse, and only an expert could really judge their merit. "A Table for Two" begins with oysters and goes through to ices and candy. To read it is to be made hun ton has written. It is a respectable gry, as Eldene Davis means you to be middle-class family, and the careers of so that you'll go straightway and try

ANOTHER LINCOLN BOOK N old acquaintance of the fol lowers of Joseph C. Lincoln i revived in his newest book the shackles and rise "Mr. Pratt's Patients." In fact many her drab-hued everyday life, old acquaintances are brought into form the most absorbing part of the the story, all of them from the whim-story. The book is primarily a charac-

attractive, has had the advantages of to his last. It is an amusing account training in a harmonious and happy of how Mr. Pratt, the tough old seahome. A quaint touch occurs in the de- man, gets mixed up with a crowd of scription of Roger's father, who, though hypochondriacs at a Simple Life sanitarium, and extracts therefrom much

THE ART OF ENTERTAINING.

ADAME MERRI'S, "The Art of Entertaining," contains some novel suggestions for entertain-

easily accessible. Entertainments suit for occasions. (Browne.)

BOOK FOR CITY-BRED FARMERS T is the opinion of C. C. Bowsfield, author of "Making the Farm Pay," not only that city men can do well on farms, but that American agriculture needs city-bred men to introduce business methods into farming-not neces sarily the business methods that con cern labor employment, but those that mean careful attention to what is profitable and what is not. Mr. Bowsfield is himself a farmer and land owner, but one gathers that he is not a rustic. He tells us that, from his own experience,

ractically to rebuild themselves as pop-lation is forced into them and congest-in a way which holds the reader's in-d by the policies of the present Em-States. Compared with this, sweet po-tatoes are given as paying \$110 an acre onions, \$150; strawberries, \$200; cherries, \$150, and so on. He argues for small farms and intensive outlure, but holds that, with proper methods, raising stock can be made highly profitable on the larger areas. His book contains many valuable suggestions of new methods, ment. (Appleton.) new crop plants, such as Siberian al-

falfa; profit from by-products, flower, pickles, honey and such items as help to fill the corners of the market basket.

FOR YOUNG NATURALISTS. ARPER'S BOOK FOR YOUNG NATURALISTS," by Alpheus Hyatt Verrill, ells the young naturalist how gather and arrange specimens in atural history. It is profusely illustrated, and embraces all the lighter ranches of zoology. The author is nighly qualified to teach, and comnes with thorough knowledge of the subject a practical experience in the

sections and form-sheets for small and

birds, beasts, reptiles and insects.

CIVICS FOR FOREIGNERS.

OW to reach the thousands of immigrants who come to our shores almost daily and to teach them the basic principles of American government is a problem approaching solution in the little book on "Civics for Foreigners" by Anna A. Plass. and evening schools of Rocheste some years. In this book she teach a simple, succinct manner. No super fluous advice is given. The illustra-tions help the text. The work is well centers where immigrants are handi preparation and arrangements of and Yiddish, in the back of the book will be found of inestimable value.

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man)



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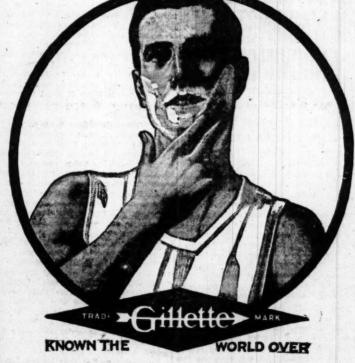
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St. Louis Bridegroom-to-Be Has Fiancee Arrested and Regains Diamond.

WOOED, WON AND LOST

Young Man Says He Loved and Would Have Wed, but Eyes Are Opened.

The wedding plans of Joseph Rousseal 3329 Washington avenue, and Miss Gertrude Williams, a pretty Southern girl, ended without a wedding Friday afterwhen the bridegroom-that-was-tohave-been had Miss Williams arrested ecause her diamond engagement ring

The ring was recovered after the woman had been questioned two hours by the police. Rousseau told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday that Miss Williams had departed suddenly for Chicago and that he did not expect

to return. industry and has offices on the nint floor of the Times Building. He is said to be well-to-do.

Girl Came From Birmingham. Miss Williams came to St. Lou. three weeks ago from Birmingham, Ala. She was accompanied by a ne gro maid and an adopted child, 18 months old. Since her arrival here she has lived at several addresses. The last place was at 3518 Washington

Rousseau said that he was introduced to Miss Williams about 10 days ago at the home of a woman who lives in the 3400 block on Washington avenue. Their courtship prog-ressed rapidly from that time until Friday, when they were to have been married. Friday morning, Rousseau said, he discovered that a \$750 dia-mond ring which he had given his flancee the night before was missing from her apartments. Then he called

Detective Sergeant Darby O'Brien and Sergt. A. J. Smtih of the detectives questioned Miss Williams and her maid for two hours. Both at first denied stoutly that they knew the whereabouts of the ring. Miss Williams said that she had placed it in a yase and put her powder puff on top of it. She pointed to an open window and a torn screen It is essentially a St. Louis enterprise had evidently broken in and taken the

Confesses to Taking Ring. However, after a series of crying and laughing spells, Miss Williams conpolice say, that she had aced the ring in an ice cream carton and sent it by her maid to the rooming house of Mrs. Cora Lund, 214 Lucas avenue, where she had roomed formerly.

The ring was promptly recovered from Court demands that I refrain from an-Mrs. Lund. It was still in the carton. Miss Williams again burst into tears old and unmarried. Her apparent comon touched the heart of Rousseau and he declined to prosecute.

"I was introduced to her at the hom Post-Dispatch reporter," who said that tion to warrant an unfavorable criticism she was looking for a job. When my of the Frisco management so far as I friend went out in the kitchen after a drink of water the Williams girl began to cry and tell me her troubles Before adjunct to the Frisco. I do not know tour in Eastern cities, and will return my friend returned I had lent her \$6. woman and I fell in love with her right interest on their investment. away. We were to have been married

taurant on Grand avenue for supper.

She wanted to wear my diamord ring.

ment for the Frisco, but there have been good reasons why its earnings have not She wanted to wear my diamord ring. I let her have it. After supper we went nying to get the ring and then went to cripple, any railroad. nome without it.

I asked her were it was. She said in the vase. I looked and my heart sank. It was not there. My God, don't tell me it is not there,' she exclaimed, very dramatically.

was entitled to a rest. I was impressed, however, with the belief that the question of my personal wishes should be subordinated to the question of public duty.

"So far as Mr. Winchell and I are

"I suspected that things were not just right and we had an argument. Then I notified the police. I have got my ring back, and I don't propose to let any other woman get it again."

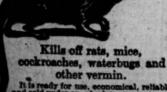
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Meek, a real estate dealer of Chillioothe, Mo., and Miss Lavina Harvey Meadville, Mo., were married toda

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#### GIRL WHO LOST RING AND HUSBAND WITH IT



MISS GERTRUDE WILLIAMS.

West Declares Condition of System Better Than Indicated by All Reports.

Thomas H. West and B. F. Winchell receivers of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Co. (Frisco System), are

Federal Judge Sanborn at St. Paul. It is generally understood that the first important step will be the issuance of receivership certificates to provide for the temporary financial needs of the company. On this point, however, the receivers are silent.

Receiver West told a Post-Dispatel

reporter that the essential thing at this time is patience on the part of security holders.
"We need the co-operation of the pub-

lic," said he, "and the sooner we receive this support the better it will be for all. The Frisco is a great railroad an open window and a torn screen and the upbuilding of its lines through side the dresser, saying that burglars the Southwest means much for the future of this city. I believe the situation with respect to the condition of the Frisco is better than the public generally has been led to believe.

Will Not Discuss Management.
"Many reports have been current.
Some of them are true and others are not true. It is not within my province as receiver to discuss the family afswering public comments on several matters relating to this receivership."

deal was consummated Dec. 1, 1909.

sale, if any, out

Brownsville Road Crippled.
"It is true the Brownsville ro "Thursday evening we went to a res- date has not proved a profitable investshown more favorably. The New Or I let her have it. After supper we went to a show and got back to her apart-leans end of that line was not in op-ments about 10 o'clock. I asked her for ments about 10 o'clock. I asked her for the ring and she wanted to keep it till ther parts of the road suffered from morning. I spent the next two hours the same cause. That in itself is enough

Suspicion Leads to Arrest.

"She said that as we were going to be married, surely I ought to trust her with the ring. I called on her about \$5 o'clock Friday morning. When I nowas entitled to a rest, I was impressed,

cerned, we shall have but a single in-interest in conducting the affairs of the Frisco System. We recognize that we are representing the bondholders as well as the stockholders and will look after all without prejudice to any in-

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man) Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

#### SUES TO BREAK WILL WHICH GAVE TO CHARITY

C. E. Bleyer Says Sister Was Un duly Influenced in Disposing of \$50,000 Estate.

A suit to break the will of his sister, Miss Jennie Bleyer, who he alleges, was correct by persons desirous of getting possession of her \$50,000 estate, was filed in the Circuit Court by Charles E. Bley-

St. Louis Union Trust Co. is named executor in the will.

Miss Bleyer directed in her will that the property at the southeast corner of Olive street and Boyle avenue be sold and the proceeds be given to the Mount Sanal Cemetery Association. Other beneficiaries under the will are: The Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites; Order of the Mystic Shrine, Harmonic Club, Jewish Home for Chronic Invalida, Mrs. Max Judd, Mrs. Pauline Meyer, A. S. Bleyer, W. H. Bleyer and James Meyer. The will directs that any judgment accruing to her from a suit filed by her brother, Jigo Bleyer, against the Boatmen's Bank, now pending in the Supreme Court, shall revert to the Heme for Aged and Infirm Israelite.

Hot Weather Makes Deadly Berlin Medical Association Expects Good Results From Drain on Vitality of These Little Ones of the Poor. Post-Dispatch Commission.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. THEY NEED PURE MILK Copyright, 1913. by Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

BERLIN, June 7.—The Berlin Medi-cal Association, Germany's premier medical society, discussed the New York World's and Post-Dispatch's Friedman commission, in connection with two bulky volumes of the press cuttings sen to the association by the Society for Combating Charlatinism, with the request that the association adopt a vigorous attitude toward the exaggerated press notices, especially those connect ed with Dr. Friedmann's cure,

The chairman, Prof. Leopold Landau, owever, pointed out that the association had already taken a sufficiently decisive attitude on the Dr. Friedmann press campaign. Dr. Apolant demanded hat a medical court of honor should deal with the matter, but Prof. Landau said this was a matter wherewith the ociation could not concern itself.

Doctor's American Trip. In the course of the discussion it was nted out by several members that the association was considered in some respects to be responsible for Dr. Friedmann's American trip, owing to the fact of the little tenement babies. that he was permitted to make his first 
Its hot days and nights brou statements before the association. The chairman pointed out that, although Dr. Friedmann knew the value of such under the happiest conditions a heat statements before such association, he wave spells danger to the babies, ne had been given no privileges other than those extended to all members.

It was further explained that the fact

The three resolutions are to keep them in bodily well-being.

Pure and wholesome milk, their only that the resolutions are to keep them in bodily well-being. those extended to all members.

that three members of the association food, is a vital necessity. getting together on a program for the had accepted the New York World's and rehabilitation of the property, follow- the Post-Dispatch's invitation to report ing a conference early in the week with on Dr. Friedmann's German patients, was welcome, because their action would move any imaginable cause of com plaint against the association.

Result of the Inquiry.

Moreover, it was explained, that that the result of the inquiry, when mpleted, would be published in the American press, would enable the commission's strictly scientific and fully cautious report to reach precisely those public which might have been misled by the original sensational reports. The members also thought that by thus publishing an accurate and scientific report the New York World and Post-Dispatch would be doing a good succeed in clearing up the Friedman

World's Judgment Day. Pastor Draper Free Lecture, Odeon, tomorrow,

#### ADVERTISING MAN WEDS FIRST WIFE'S COUSIN

Mrs. Mabel Wyman Waterworth, a a: the police station, pleading for len-lency and saying that it was her first the financial policy of the former Frisco Receiver West avoided questions as to divorcee, daughter of Frank Wyman, And also to help the good world She said that she was 19 years management. He was asked about the married, Saturday to Dudley A. Bragpurchase by the Frisco System of the don, a widower, vice-president of the Free Ice Fund is maintained for the St. Louis, Brownsyllie & Mexico Railroad, which was backed by a syndicate of the bride's parents, 5845 Cabanne composed of himself and others. The avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John F. Cannon. "There was nothing to that transac- pastor of the Grand Avenue Presby-

terian Church. that any St. Louisans made a 'arke tour in Eastern cities, and will return in Cabanne place in a new home recently completed.

The bride was a cousin of Braglon's first wife. She was divorced a year ago from John Waterworth.

### **AILING WOMEN** OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Hilbert Tells of Her Distressing Symptoms and How She Found Relief.

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#### **48 GIRLS GRADUATE** FROM MARY INSTITUTE

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without money at the present momen has met the sudden big demand for pure milk with splendid courage. But it has gone deeply in debt for the sake of the tenement babies. Its bills must be paid.

And it must be enabled to continu its service throughout the summer. pure milk for her baby at any of the 16 distributing stations maintained by the Pure Milk Commission, has been denied the help she sought. Quite to the contrary the Pure Mik ommission announced that there was an unlimited supply of pure milk for service to medical science. The belief any mother applying for same and, furwas expressed that the commission will ther, established a new pure milk station, the sixteenth, on its list, to meet

city where the little ones of the poor were not fully safeguarded.
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Miss Margaret Frances Ewing, sum

ma cum laude, the scholarship of the College Club and the English literature Alumnae prize; Miss Jane Shapleigh, eum laude, Alumnae Latin prize; Miss Marjory Douglass, Alumnae French prize; Katherine Sloan Brooks, cum laude, Washington University Scholarship; Miss Dorothy Danforth, mathe matics and physics prize; Miss Frances Ekin Allison of the preparatory department, Alumnae Essay prize, honorable nention going to Miss Elizabeth Jane

and for highest honors, her grade for

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MUSKOGEE, Ok., rune 7.—Andrev
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#### CARUTHERSVILLE'S BANK CRASH.

"It is not known whether Tindle wal be pros cuted" is a statement telegraphed from Caruth ersville, Mo., relative to a cashier whose shortage of \$200,000 or more has wrecked a bank there.

Of course, he will be prosecuted, and when the facts are brought out we may learn something of and Reed and Speaker Clark that they vise all writer lives on Washington boulevard west of interest about the methods of the State Bank Ex- Missouri appointments, Mr. Francis plaintively aminers, whom he has deceived during the 10 or asks: 15 years his irregularities are said to have continued. The account in whose entries he is charged with having concealed his misappropriations was a public account, that of Pemiscot County, and the records should have been all the easie credited on the bank's books with only \$200,000 suspicion. But why was there not a checking up earlier with the county records?

Cashier Tindle kept two sets of books at the bank, it is asserted. Does the system of the bank examiners take cognizance of such a possiin the State Banking Department. As in other agitation of the Republic over the St. Louis apcases, responsibility for the failure to detect the pointments, especially that of Postmaster. irregularities will no doubt be hard to fix, being shifted from one to another of persons who held examiners' position during a term of years past. It suggests a permanent tenure for examiners with civil service protection.

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The Senate is going even farther than the Hous in untaxing the market basket. With the tax com pression on that receptable relieved, an expansion in the wickerwork enabling it to hold an entire untaxed steer is hoped for.

#### BEAUTY IN LOBBYISTS.

"That very handsome man sitting back there," said Senator Lane of Oregon, identifying a lobbyist at the Senate hearing in Washington. A description so needlessly destructive of one of the traditions and fixed ideas most tenaciously cherished by the people is alarming and censur able. As familiarized by our best cartoonists the lobbyist is a large, coarse, low-browed, bullnecked repulsive person. Generally he has rolls of currency in his hand or protruding from his nocket. He is habitually attired in clothes with broad checks inclosing \$ marks.

The type of lobbyist evidently has been change ing so fast the cartoonists have not kept up with it. The Cummins investigation has been undertaken none too soon. What would be able to withstand a beauteous lobby recruited on such eagerly for lobby careers?

#### THE SCREENING LAW

m so far as it relates to commission houses and its—not enough to hurt a baby. wholesale produce dealers.

He repeats the assertion that most of the produc flies are asleep. But, as everyone knows, a very of a cordial admission to polite speech. large amount of produce stands awaiting sale on Produce Row all day long. This should certainly

He also asks why should "potatoes, onlons, cabbage, watermelons, rutabagas, turnips, carrots oranges, lemons, grapefruit, bananas, cocoanuts, and other things that are always peeled, washed or pared, be acreened? The answer to this is that THE VIRTUOUS WAGE FOR BANK CASHIERS.

the screening law does not include such products. The other object of his antagonism is the provision in the ordinance that edible produce should be raised on platforms 18 inches. If the commission men and produce dealers can assure consum ers that no dogs will be permitted to roam in the of their stores or sidewalks while produce sed at the street level, doubtless this the law may be dispensed with

#### THE VITAL POINT.

When all the facts in the financiering of the Frisco system are before the public, definite conlusions will be in order. But, regardless of how far it may then be necessary to criticise or condemn speculative methods of financing, there ought to be no confusion of ideas on the vital point of business method.

In this case the vital point belongs to great and permanent success in railroad business in the United States, now and hereafter. Now and hereafter, great railroad business for us must be inmain line increases its feeders until it reaches the maximum number of towns and serves the maximum number of people in its territory ought to be the greatest business success. This is the logic this \$100 prize and bring out the best that can of the present, as it must be of the future.

The extensive method which belonged to American success in the Nineteenth Century now be longs to Asia and Africa. Our imperative American need is for the intensive method. It is no where more imperative than in the South and West. As business, it is nowhere better business than in the states for which St. Louis is the midcontinental railroad center. The steady advance on the Southwestern States depends on multiplying the feeders of the main lines of systems already operating. The great and perma- dled by the produce dealers is sold between 12 nent success of constructive genius will be real-ized in answer to this obvious demand. Over-lized in answer to this obvious demand. Over-cabbage, watermelons, futabagas, turnips, carestimating it may be temporarily hazardous. ignoring it would be permanently fatal.

In Missouri and its neighboring states, the only question now on the mileage of main lines is of radishes, rhubarb, squash, string beans, tomatoes whether or not there is a surplusage. The work of supplying these main lines with adequate feeders has hardly begun. It is very great work. It has very great business success in it. The men lot of useless embroidery in the way of screens? who lead in it are the men of the future in American railroad business.

In spite of the worst imaginable financiering, the Southwestern railroad system which grows most through its feeders is doing most for Southwestern growth. It will command the greatest opportunity for increasing business success, with nothing more than honesty and common sense re quired to realize it.

Refusal to renew the arbitration treaties because of the Panama tolls question would be an acknowledgement that we favor peaceful adjustments only when we have a good chance to win

#### "MAJOR AND I."

The interesting letter written by former Gov Francis to Secretary Houston contained one particularly interesting and significant sentence. Referring to the alleged demand of Senators Stone

Are Gov. Major and I to be ignored while the others build up a political machine to be used for their own end?

The combination of "Major and I," with common interests at the Federal pie counter, sugto verify. A late discovery that the county was gests several questions. Is there a political part- Whittier street and Washington boulevard still nership between the former Governor and the is fresh in the minds of the public. when it had \$400,000 on deposit naturally excited present Governor in the organization of a machine for their mutual benefit? What are the special objects of the combine? How are the political profits of the partnership to be divided?

Missouri Democrats, doubtless, will see a great light in this revelation of a Francis-Major mability? Perhaps there is need for a clean-up week chine in the making. It explains the nervous

> This Senator Townsend who charges President Wilson with "undue influence" on Congress was one of the most admiring claquers when the late Big Stick had the Capitol under intimidation.

#### "STIPIFIED."

Commenting on language as she is coined, a commentator in the valued New York Sun calls Manchester, N. Y., that contains the term "stipified," which appears to be a confusion of stipu- time. Business men and property owners w lated and specified. The wordmonger while admiring the novelty suggests a special and appropriate use for it. Says he:

Having read the reports of recent court proceedings in Marquette, Mich., I am struck with the poverty of our vocabulary in at least one particular, and my suggestion is that to save "stipified." a good, serviceable word, euphonious and easily spelled, then, rather than force it where other words would answer equally well, we should adopt it as descriptive of the condition of one who has swallowed a small fraction of a mint julep, or indulged in a spoonful of brandy in a glass

Language has long wanted a sufficiently delicat suphemism to express the innocent stippling, shall we say, or stipification of abstemious gentlemen Preciosity and politeness prevent recourse to suc gross and exaggerative slang ss "spifflicated," but the nicest discrimination will not hesitate at "stipified" to hint the faintest shade or glow of -bonhomie, let us say. It is infinitely more exacting standards of masculine pulchritude as to refined than the Spanish "poco bunero," or "little when it is not in use the orifice through which the cease all our best looking young men to seek bun." For a gentleman, or eke a lady, to say to water exudes, is dry, permitting flies and other another casually: "I met Col. Culpeper and Col. Infectious insects to light upon it and crawl over Todhunter this afternoon, and they seemed to be slightly stipified," would be quite within the pro-A prominent produce dealer writes the Post- prieties as indicating that the Colonels in question Dispatch, denouncing the proposed screening law exhibited an infinitesimal modicum of good spir-

"Stipified," with its dainty suggestiveness and at the same time its artistic connotation of stipis handled at these houses before 4 a. m., when ple, which means to apply paint in spots, is assured sightly contents directly in the bowl, where it

> If the short ballot with the merit system means increased power for municipal bosses and big cinches, why are not the bosses and big cinches more enthusiastically in favor of them?

In the news from Pemiscot County, where the cashier is short about \$250,000, appears this distressing item, eloquent of the struggle of virtue

against poverty: Tindle has been connected with the bank as assistant cashier and cashier for 15 years, and never has received a salary of more than

Evidently we shall have to establish a minim

#### UNTIL JUNE 30 TO WIN THAT \$100.

Some readers have failed to note in the Sunday spatch that the contest for a prize of \$100 for the Ten Best Reasons Why People Should Come to Missouri was, at the request of the Federation of Commercial Clubs, extended for one

Everyone desirous of winning this prize, whether a resident of Missouri or elsewhere, who has not already sent in his or her Ten Reasons, has until 6 o'clock p. m. of June 30, 1913, in which to

Many interesting examples of the Reasons, sen in since the contest began, have been printed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch from week to week tensive. The soundly financed system whose This will continue until the end of the month. But these are merely a few of the bundreds submitted. All, whether published or not, will re-

ceive equal consideration.

There is still ample time in which to win be said about the resources and opportunities of Missourt.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

#### A Produce Merchant on the Screening Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

An ordinance absurd on the face of it, and impossible of being complied with is about to be forced on the shoulders of produce dealers. requiring the screening of foodstuffs and compelling them to elevate the same 18 inches above the sidewalk. . The bulk of the foodstuffs hanrots, canteloupes, oranges, lemons, limes, grape-fruit, pineapples, bananas, coccanuts, celery, cucumbers, eggplant, green corn, parsley, peppers, and other commodities are either peeled, washed or pared before eating, so why handlcap men en gaged in the business of distributing these prod-ucts to the public by tripping them up with a Making it compulsory to elevate the aforesaid food products 18 inches from the sidewalk is another joke in the screening ordinance. The elevating foodstuffs 18 inches from the sidewalk means the lifting and relifting alone of from 15,000 to 20,000 pounds of potatoes in a day, not counting the thousand of pounds of other commodities to be lifted and relifted. Mayor Kiel, himself a hard working man in his day, at a recent meeting of fruit and produce dealers saw the absurdity of endeavoring to make then comply with the proposed regulation.

There is no effort among produce dealers evade any laws; the dealers as a whole are self-respecting, law-obeying, tax-paying kind of men engaged in an honorable enterprise, who only ask for what is fair and square to live and let live. JOHN V. GAZZOLO,
Former President St. Louis Fruit and Produc-

#### Stop Reckless Speeding.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Why are the people so apathetic as to the danger of the reckless and fast speeding of automobiles on the principal streets of the city? The Sarah street and east of Taylor avenue, and many times each 24 hours the speed law is viowith apparently no attempt made by the olice or those in authority to stop it. Within the past two weeks two messenger boys on bicycles have been struck by machines and injured and in one case the machine escaped before the witnesses could get the number. And the fatal accident in the late winter to the little boy a

Allowing such conditions to continue, human ife is constantly in jeopardy. A traffic office is kept at Taylor avenue and Washington boule vard. Why not one at Sarah and Washington? At this season of the year, when open windows are a necessity, the noise of machines filled with joy riders, mufflers wide open, makes life misrable for persons who are trying to get some

Wake up, officials, Mayor, police and those who can put a stop to these conditions, and have some of your motor cycle police arrest these offenders and not fine them, but give them a prison sen

#### "Clean-Up on Dens Started." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Referring to your editorial with this title, this is a splendid move. Go after them strong and wake up the Police Department. The den and gang zone around the neighborhood between Twenty-first and Beaumont and Lucas and Pine particularly Jefferson avenue and Olive, where attention to a contract between two parties in the Bottoms gang, protected in some mysterious manner, should be cleaned out at once and for all bless you.

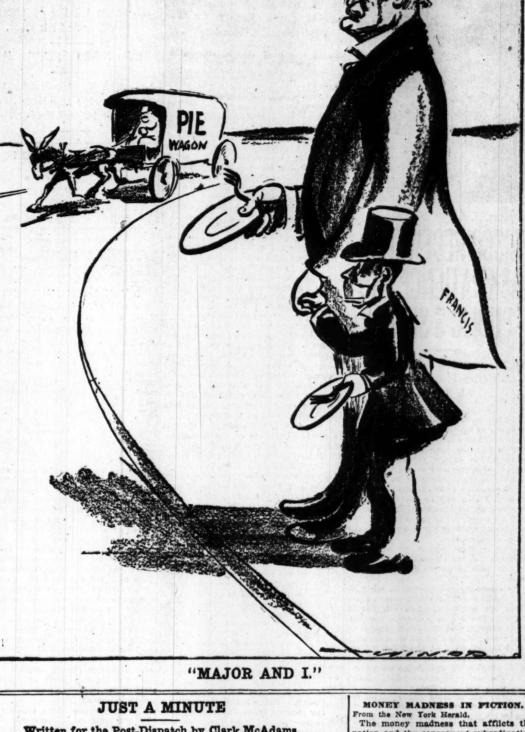
#### Unsanitary Bubble Fountains. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A very timely and sensible article appeared certainly about time that the public raise its ice in solemn protest against these cattle-like, filth-gathering devices, which have been palmed irst place, I have seldom seen one of these bubblers that worked satisfactorily, the majority of them failing to eject the water high enough to emplished by dint of main muscular force, It can go up. the drinker is just as ant to get apraved in the feminine gender, this is sometimes an awkward but in the case of little children-who are the most numerous users of these fountainsthe clothes are wet and colds and other ailment

Aside from all this, the mechanical construction of some of these bubblers is at fault, in that the surface, as well as penetrate the inside. Recently a thirsty pedestrian in drinking from one could not get out before the water started streaming through the opening. Moreover, it sometimes happens—be it said to their shame—that men who chew tobacco will rinse their mouths at these bubblers, and deposit the unemains to greet the next would-be drinker. For these reasons the bubblers, as now constructed are a failure. Instead of correcting the evil, they enlarge upon it in another form. A THINKER, AND DRINKER.

#### The Conceited Rattlesnake From the Chicago Tribune

most human of living creatures, says Prof. Man- with some 30 underlings, who ranged ley, an English naturalist of wide repute. He is a sociable, amiable reptile, and, morever, a rows outside the first door while he sol- more flies with molasses than with vin most honorable enemy. But he is also extremely conceited. He knows that he possesses a death- key. Immediately within this door was ter way than cussing her out. ealing power, and is consequently of the opinon that because of this he should be considered a fortress. terror of the wilderness. Other animals understand perfectly how he regards himself the among the glittering gems you were still "bad man" of the region, and they recognize his terrible power. For this reason they have had



Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



#### MB. ANTWINE ON THE NAKED TRUTH.

66 TELL, the Naked Truth, crushed to earth, has risen again," said Mr. Antwine. "Herr Wandschneider gets the award, and only the brim with the best that life has to one director has walked out. It is a great triumph for the truth, irrespective of its nakedness. Some people say they can't see the truth in it, but who knows the truth when he hears it, not to speak of having a visual acquaintance with it? Herr Wandschneider says it is EDITOR JOHNSON'S RETIREMENT. the truth. He comes from a country where they have been trying to tell From the New York Times.

Thousands of readers of the Century In your editorial columns Monday, under the cap-tion of 'Unsanitary Bubble Fountains." It is it a great deal longer than we have. He ought to know something about it. I believe it is the truth, or an approximation of it. I think everyone will in time. Certainly the truth must look something like that. It could off upon it in the name of things sanitary, but scarcely be an heroic figure. There is nothing heroic about telling the which in reality are a snare and delusion. In the truth. It is not a man. It is a woman. Women do tell the truth, I think -usually. I have never observed that the naked truth is preferable to the plain varnished, so to speak, but it is probably more suitable to the reach one's mouth. However, when this feat is purposes of art, and it is all right so far as I am concerned. I accept it

"The thing now is to keep the cranks and enemies of the truth from interfering. If St. Louis can do that, she will have something. As the principles of the Democratic and the Progressive parties spread, the monument in Compton Park ought to become a kind of a shrine. The city ought to be full of pilgrims to it a good deal of the time. That the truth is going to prevail is as certain as that day shall follow night, and the moment it does we shall all turn to some such external expression of it as St. Louis is going to have. It will be a sort of religion. You will find. however, that in the beginning there will be great opposition to it. The truth is none too popular. Its enemies are tireless. It has foes in influential quarters. It does to joke about liars, but openly to oppose them such bubbler narrowly escaped a small bug that as we shall be doing when we put up a monument to the truth in a public had secreted itself inside the water bowl and park, is another thing. It wouldn't surprise me a bit to see it dynamited "Yes, sir," said the philosopher, "Herr Wandschneider started some thing."

> ABDUL HAMID'S TREASURE HOUSE case and endeavor to purion some o From the Wide World Maagrins. It was only specially favored tra

who could obtain permission to view Abiul Hamid's treasure house in Sta end they had to be prepared to spend shout \$25 in baksheesh. This was more excusable, perhaps, when one considers The American rattlesnake is really one of the high treasurer had to attend in person hemselves with folded hands in two huge iron gate, such as might protect

Even when you were at last let loose

the jewels. These, however, under the

new regime, have mostly been sold for

the benefit of the National Treasury.

#### Lattleed Telephone Girls.

rom the Philadelphia Inquirer.
"Miss Nellie," observes a foxy editor excusable, permans, and the numer-the extensive ceremony and the numer-ous officials required for this sight. The pleasant central girl at the telephone exon the Liberty (Mo.) Tribune, "is the change, and is as bright as the sun beams that slant in latticed bowers. Well, on the principle that one can catch

From the Baltimore Sun.
"Uncle Joe" Cannon says it's good to be among the armong the armong the same and the same armong the s

From the New York Heraid.

The money madness that afflicts the nation and the consequent subordination of all nobler sentiments and ambitions to the mere acquisition of wealth have to the mere acquisition of wealth have set their indelible stamp on the literature of the day. We have now a distinct school of fiction in which the possessor of an automobile is deified and his ability to give costly dinners at tables banked with the heroine's favorite flowers made the subjects of fervent eulogy.

The mere acquisition of wealth have set their index and two cubans are members of the Cincinnation baseball team.

CELESTINE.—To cut in half means to cut through the middle. We would not say "cut half in two."

C. & J.—Estimated population of Chicago, 2.307,638; New York, 5,173,-064; Philadelphia, 1,625,000. ers made the subjects of fervent eulogy. ers made the subjects of fervent eulogy.

In a recent novel, which is not without merit, a writer of the gentle sex tries to win sympathy for her hero by drawing a pathetic picture of his poverty. He is young and a genius and his earnings are but \$27 a week. To the brain touched by money madness his case is indeed a pitiful one. No automobile for him; neither tango nor turkey

164; Philadelphia, 1,625,000.

BABY.—Baby gifts: Savings bank with good luck piece in it, little house sweater, start a library with a very donure poor hugh chair.

XLV 15.—The Indianapolis automobile course is paved with brick and is the finest of its kind in the world, and therefore a comparison cannot well be made.

1. R. C.—Chairman at a club meef-

banked with flowers! Yet it would seem to some graybeards that in bestowing youth, genius and a small income on this subject of commis-

that in bestowing youth, genius and a small income on this subject of commisseration the gods have filled his cup to the brim with the best that life has to offer. Beranger celebrates in deathless verse the joys to be found "dans ungranier ou l'on est blen a vingt ans."

EDITOR JOHNSON'S RETIREMENT.

From the New York Times.

Thousands of readers of the Century Magazine will note with regret the retirement from its editorship of Mr. Rob.

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The citizens of the Century of the city of the control of the c

And ah! what chants could poets sing to spread abroad her praise near they might be lingering whe Phyliss sets the blase! But of her mad and merry moods the

one that I love best, ses when the somber broods above a world at rest. Below the quiet city sleeps, above the stars are calm. But oh! the heart within me le when Phyllis hurls the bemb!

### From the Dallas News. A defeated candidate for the Arka

as Legislature claims that the voter

Prom the Philadelphia Ledger.
In that Marquette trial the fu thing was that a Judge nam

#### ANSWERS TO QUERIE

A little borax in water in which you bathe your face is also good.

D. C.—Poison ivy remedies: One ounce crude opium, dissolved in water until the decoction has color of strong coffee. Seak affected parts in this hourly six hours, then once in every three for 24 hours. Wet a cloth in the decoction and bind on the hands or other poisoned parts when you go to bed. A simpler remedy for a mild case is to bathe the poisoned member freely in buttermilk, or in loppered milk to which has been added a handful of salt. Do this hourly until the inflammation subsides. A. W. writes: Keep commercial crude carbolic acid in the medicine chest, in the travelers' grip, in the handbag, if you are going fishing, hunting, nutting or resting in meadow or woods. The moment you find you are attacked with Ivy polson or poison oak or a poison insect bite, then pour a teaspoon of carbolic acid into a cup, dilute it so that it will not burn or bilster and apply freely. If you are from city life, or a lady with tender skin, then use one part commercial carbolic acid with three parts water. If cuticle or skin is thicker, then apply the acid stronger, as strong as possible without burning or bilstering. My word for it, that this will kill any vegetable or insect poison to the skin inside of an hour, if applied as soon as the itching and burning ceases, then apply sweet oil or mutton tallow. In case of insect bites, the stronger the carbolic acid is used the better.

A. A. S.—Presidents cost us \$329,420 a year, Salary, \$75,000. M. G.—Non-resident fishing in Illi-nois must have a license. MEDICAL STUDENT-Try writing State Board of Health, Springfield.

III.

READER—An empty revolver in your suit case, while you are traveling, will not cause your arrest for carrying concealed deadly weapons. ing, will not cause your arrest for carrying concealed deadly weapons.

O. W. E.—One phase of partnership should be clearly understood and this is that each partner is liable for all the debts of the firm. Cases have been where both partners gave securities as time proved, and the other good ones. The last suffered and the first had the satisfaction of feeling that the debt was paid with no effort on his part. When a clerk, salesman or wage worker receives a share of the profits of the firm, as in the numerous profit-sharing concerns, he is not liable for the debts of the firm as a partner. This is on the ground that he is working for wages. Formerly a married woman could not enter into partnership with anyone, but now the general rule is that a woman can form a partnership which will bind her separate estate but cannot join in a firm of which her husband is a member, or enter into partnership the general partners are jointly and severally liable as general partners are by law, and the general partners are pointly and severally liable as general partners are pointly and they are liable to account to each other and to the special partners are not liable for the debts of the partnership beyond the fund contributed by them respectively to the capital of the partnership.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

D. K .- See addresses at this W. F. O.—Council President Laza-rus, 415 Pine.

bile for him; neither tango nor turkey

J. R. C.—Chairman at a club meeftrot; no auction for high stakes, nor taing has not the right to count the votes of those members who do not desire to vote on a motion unless he is authorized by the laws of the club to do so. This was Czar Reed's scheme when he was czaring in the national House of Representatives.

us; Mott, Mott is the spot.

BOSTON—My recollection of Olive street road in the early 60's a plank road from Garrison avewest. The road shot northwest Boyle avenue to what is now Del and Taylor avenues. McClure ave from Grand ran into Olive street Taylor. McClure avenue is now cawashington avenue, Olive ran for Taylor to where the Wabash raily tracks are now, then ran north ab a half mile, then west again. I Delmar avenue now from Taylor

### The INFIDELITY OF MONSIEUR NOULENS

LIOW a mysterious woman won a great author who never saw her and never knew her name.

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#### By LEONARD MERRICK.

"Imagine another passe, and then he

"I will tell you what I can do for ou—I can tell you a story." "The truth would please me more."

owned. 'Still, if my choice must

silence, certainly I choose the story.

you comfortable-are you sitting down

" 'Well, say at least if I have you

ermission to smoke while I listen to

"She laughed; 'You carry courtesy

"But she would not even hint from what neighborhood she was speaking to

looked at the dead girl's hair he thought

"Then he met a woman who made

grave, and left it bare. One day Paul's

wife found a little packet that lay for-

the hair of some girl you had loved!

patch Monday and ended

Tuesday.

JUNGLE TALES

FOR CHILDREN

The ambition of the Rooster

and wisdom of the Ele-

By FARMER SMITH

I wish I were an elephant

Or else a kangaroo;

But I am just a rooster-

As he stopped singing, Mister bile

phant, who was under the tree, lifted

er.
"What do you want me to do?" asked

"You must not THINK."

FOWNES

SILK GLOVES

-with double tipe

ISTER ROOSTER was sitting up

in a tree one hot afternoon sing-

was mistaken

"'How far?' I asked quickly.

"I sat down, smiling; 'Madame'"She did not reply.

"Then, 'Mader

"Again no answer.

made between your story and your

"'I applaud your taste,' she said. 'Are

#### PART I.

HENEVER they talk of him of his novels, his method the eccentricities of his talent-someone is sure to say, But what comrades, he and his wife! They are devoted to each other!" You are certain to hear it; and as often as I hear it myself, I think of what he told me that evening-I remember the

At the beginning, I had expected little. When I went in, his wife said, "I fear he will be poor company; he has to write a short story for La Voix and cannot find a theme—he has been beating his brains all day." So far from anticipating emotions, I had proposed dining there another night instead, but would not allow me to leave. "Something you say may suggest a motif thing you say may suggest to him," she declared, "and he can gan:

"It is a story of two lovers," she

when you have gone." said, 'Paul and Rosamonde. They were So I stayed, and after dinner he lay to have married, but Rosamonde died on the sofa, bewailing the fate that had too soon. When she was 4 ng she made him an author. The salon communicated with his study, and through hair that he used to kiss. "Au revoir, the open door he had the invitation of dear love," she whispered; "it will be his writing table—the little sheaf of very stupid in heaven until you come paper that she had put in readiness for Remember that I am waiting for you him, the lighted lamp, the pile of ciga-and be faithful. If your love for me rettes. I knew that she hoped the view fades you will see that curl of mine would stimulate him, but it was ap- fade, too.' parent that he had ceased to think of a "Every day through the winter Paul story altogether. He spoke of Antoine strewed flowers on her tomb, and in his new part, of a book by Anatole sobbed. And in the spring he strewed France, of the revue at Parisiana. Then, flowers and sighed. And in the summer in the hall, the telephone bell rang, he paid that flowers might be strewn and madame rose to receive the mesthere for him. Sometimes, when he

She did not come back. There was that it was paler than it had been, but, a pause, and presently he murmured: as he looked at it seldom now, he "I wonder if a stranger has been could easily persuade himself that he moved to telephone a plot to me!"

"It sounds mad, hein? But it once him happy again; and the wind chased happened—on just such a night as this, the withered flowers from Rosamonde's "It sounds mad, hein? But it once when my mind was just as blank. told me a beautiful story. Of course, gotten in his desk. She opened it jeal-I never used it, nor do I know if she ously, before he could prevent her made use of it herself; but I have never Paul feared that the sight would give telephone bell without trembling, lous eyes. But in a moment she was now, when I am working late, I and myself hoping for her voice."

'The story was so wonderful as that?" He threw a glance into the study, as The curl was snow-white." to assure himself that his wife had To be continued in the Post-Dis

"Can you believe that a man may learn to love-tenderly and truly lovewoman he has never met?" he asked

"I don't think I understand you." in my life who was all in all to me. How was I to answer? I looked a

"After all, what is there incredible in it?" he demanded. "Do we give our love to a face, or to a temperament? I swear to you that I could not have known that woman's temperament mor intimately if we had made our confi-dences in each other's arms. I knew everything of her, except the trifles which a stranger learns in the moment of being presented—her height, her commarried or single. No, those things I never knew. But her tastes, her sympathles, her soul, these, the secret truths of the woman, were as familiar to me

"I am in a difficulty. If I seem to disparage my wife, I shall be a cad; if I let you think we have been as happy together as people imagine, you will not understand the importance of what I He lay very still on the ground for a m going to tell you. I will say this: few minutes and then flew back in the efore our honeymoon was over, I bored tree, over Mister Elephant's head. am going to tell you. I will say this: her fearfully. While we were engaged, "Hey, there! You great, big sneezer, I had talked to her of my illusions dc you know that you blew me out of about myself; when we were married, this tree? Don't sneeze again without I talked to her of my convictions about letting me know," shouted Mister Roost my art. The change appalled her. She was chilled, crushed, dumfounded. I looked to her to share my interests.
For response, she yawned—and wept.
"Oh, her tears! her hourly tears! the Mister Elephant, looking at Mister Rooster with his beady eyes. "Now, see here," replied Mister Roost-er, arter he had crowed, "you ought to

"The philosopher is made, not born; raise your ears before you sneeze."
the first few years I rebelled furious"All right," said Mister Elephant in the first few years I rebelled furiously. I wanted a companion, a confidante, "When I go to sneeze I will lift my and I had never felt so desperately ears and all Jungletown will know I

am going to sneeze."
"You will also let them know that "We had a flat in the Rue de Sentay then, and the telephone was in my you are catching cold," said Mister workroom. One night late, as I sat brooding there, the bell startled me: "You know a whole lot," shouted Mister Elephant, so loud that it almost

'I am so lonely; I want to talk to shook Mister Roostef off his perch. "Don't you know that the light some you before I sleep. "I cannot describe the strangeness of times makes one gneeze? Your nose, that appeal, reaching me so suddenly your eyes, your ears"—out of the distance. I knew that it was "I haven't any ears," said Mister

a mistake, of course, but it was as it. Rooster with a crow.

away in the city, some nameless soul Mister Elephant lifted his ears to had echoed the cry in my own heart. I obeyed an impulse; I said:

"I, too, am very lonely—I believe I have been waiting for you."

After awhile he came back to his perch over Mister Elephant.

Ask His Reasons.

E.L. writes: "A you over Mister Elephant."

The writes over Mister Elephant.

There was a pause, and then she

"What was the matter with you?"
Don't you know that it is rude to fly away when I am talking to you?"
"Yes," said Mister Rooster, "but you lifted your ears and I thought you were good excuses for breaking his engageasked, dismayed:
"Whe are you?"
"Not the man you thought,' I told

'But a very wistful one.'

going to sneeze." surd! she murmured.
"'Be merciful,' I went on; 'we are both sad, and Fate clearly intends us Elephant; "you must KNOW."

to console each other. It cannot com-promise you, for I do not even know who you are. Stay and talk to me for five minutes."

## SCULPTOR'S IDEAL DRESS FOR WOMAN

Robe falling over uncorseted figure infinitely more modest than a slitskirt," says Allen G. Newman, "and it is comfortable, artistic, natural and healthful-No costume can be really beautiful and effective unless the laws of modesty are obeyed."

By MARGUERITE MODERS MARSHALL

HAT is the perfect summ costume for women?
According to Charles Curran, no costume can be beys the laws of modesty. That is a thesis of which many artists are a little

It is not, I think, that they are active corners of the principles which are very real and sacred to other men an en. It is simply that to the single ninded artistic consciousness s truth, truth beauty; that is all we know." And unless the artist has the double-track mind, which even President Wilson admits he doesn't possess strictly ethical contentions are not a

much denied as unrecognized.

There is no question that a great many people who are not artists find unnecessary indecency and suggestive ness in certain extreme modes intro duced during the present season. Aller G. Newman, the sculptor, pronounces those costumes which do not emphasize sex characteristics of high esthetic mer t. Mr. Newman is at present translat ing them into marble for the statue :: the women of the Confederacy which the State of Florida has commissione him to execute

"Why should not American wom adopt a modification of the Greek dress?" he asked. "It had much to do with producing the most beautiful, the lived. It was chaste, comfortable, not costly and tremendously decorative. It was easy to adjust and it did not change fantastically from month to month. And it is eminently well suited to the tall, commanding figure so typical of the women of this country.

stocking.

"You think that women should dis-

"My best models wear either none

all or only a light, narrow girdle," re-

plied Mr. Newman. "It is only logical

that if one uses an artificial support is

the latter will become flabby and iner

and the support an essential. Of cours

after 30 a woman's figure often broad

ens and thickens, especially if she has led a sedentary life. But before that

age it seems to me that many wome

might get along without corsets, i

they lived properly and took care no

to accustom themselves to whalebon

and steel."
"You spoke of the economy of a Gre

mean in material, do you? I should

"But think how much would be saved

n trimming and ornament!" cried Mr

ming. When I say drapery I don'

mean the thing they call a draped skirt.

it's not an attempt that's met with

success. The real, beautiful thing in

perfect in itself, and to ornament i

most the main garment might be bor-

color, but all the filigree of braid and

buttons and jet would be quite unnec-

would be like painting the lily.

LOVE

AND COURTESY

A NSWERS to readers' inquiries from the Post-Dispatch expert on conventional

think it would take a good bit."

place of depending on human n

card corsets?" I asked.

MR. NEWMAN hastened to add: "I do not suggest copying it in every detail. I said 'modification.' Climatic onsiderations, if nothing else, would revent taking over the Athenian modes laughing. "What an idiot I am!" she exclaimed. "I was afraid that it was without change. Though our summer climate would allow a fairly close imiation. But all the changes dictated v common sense-the wearing of undergarments and stockings, the use of heavy material for the outer robe, the nvention of a sandal suited to stone avements-could be made with com-

> "Modern dress for both women and Newman, "Real drapery needs no trim men is inartistic; there is no use blink ing the fact. It will be thrust upon any one who tries to model a man wearing long trousers and a linen collar, or a voman in a tight corset and high-heeled shoes. In the case of a man the sculptor can sometimes get around his diffi culties by putting the subject in a rid-ing suit or a uniform. But with a womin nothing seems to take the place of he classic flowing drapery. "It would be particularly effective on essary."

The Worst Form of Prison.

MAGINE a person voluntarily as-

punishment for murder than im

That person would be no more foolish

or mad than the man or woman who

voluntarily enters into a marriage with-

E. L. writes: "A young man has paid me a good deal of attention, but

has recently promised to meet me or

ments, and whether he had proffered

Wait Till of Age.

O. D. writes: "A girl and I are in leve and I want to make her my

hilated in the spirit.

his apologies promptly.

Waiting Is Wise.

prisonment for life in State Prison.



Mr Newman's idea of the ideal summer costume

THEN Mr. Newman added an argu- plenish her wardrobe four times a year wisdom acquired by the married man,

rather than by the artist. "Think," he craftlly suggested, "how adopted a woman wouldn't have to re- I've seen on the streets."

ment which surely belongs to the wouldn't have to be measured for new dresses or stand patiently while a per fectly good old one was being cut over and refitted to her figure.

"Such a robe as this could be worr little trying on there would be if women until it wore out," and the sculpto handed me a photograph of one of his suggest! Of course drapery must be statues, a stately, beautiful woman to adjusted by a skillful hand, but if the flowing, classic drapery. And I confess sartorial principles of the Greeks were I found the effect preferable to other

### THE CONTROL OF RABIES

ALUABLE information concerning terrible but easily eradicable disease.

#### By HENRY ALBERT, M. D.

the only state that reports no cases is come accustomed to it they do Iontana. The following excerpts it. The good effect of this should prove of value to those who has been demonstrated many are interested in the suppression of in many places.

this terrible malady. development of the disease can be zling was enforced. This dropp largely prevented by treatment of average of seven in the years the wound with some caustic, preferably nitric acid. Cauterization should. Owing to opposition, the law then p of course, be done as soon as possible tically became a dead letter, w after the wound is inflicted. Experi- sulted in an increase in the nu ments performed in the research la-boratory of the New York City De-partment of Health indicate that the 6 and 2, in the three following years. application of nitric acid is of value 1899 and ever since there have I for 24 hours. Dr. Park believes that not muzzled in England at the pre "in the case of small wounds all the time, but muzzing will be resum treatment probably indicated will be the appearance of a single new thorough cauterization with nitric the disease. A muzzing act she acid within 12 hours from the time quire all dogs not muzzied to be

when the treatment was first begun at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, the mortailty from rables of persons bitten by readily than is the case at pre-rable or presumably rable animals was Detention of Dogs.—Dogs 16 per cent. (Leblanc.) Since that time been associated with rabid animal more than 20,000 persons have received are therefore probably infected, the preventive treatment at the Paris be confined to a kennel or shed institute, with a mortality of only .5 period of not less than three m of 1 per cent. The Pasteur treatment is and preferably six months. When of 1 per cent. The Pasteur treatment 's and preferably six months. When given in most of the countries of the out for exercise they should be n globe, and through the Public Health and led in leash. Service is made available in every is prevalent it is best to have all state of the United States. The results at other institutes have been practically the same as those of the institute at known to be affected by rables, Paris. However efficient this treatment have been bitten by rable at has been in preventing the development should be killed. The it is probable that the safety assured by diately after that animal has b in the enforcement of regulations aim-ing at the control of the disease in dogs such an error is realized when we ing at the control of the disease in dogs such an error is realized when and other lower animals. Dr. T. Murillo member that it is not always recently informed me that he believes to get laboratory evidence of the d that for the reason mentioned there are ease even when it exists. We more cases of rables in Spain at the possible, an animal that has i

Accurate Diagnosis.—In practically all countries the clinical diagnosis is confirmed whenever possible by a labsearch for Negri bodies or of an animal often made is the killing of the animal so soon as rables is suspected. If the animals are detained and watched for the development of the disease in-stead of being killed it will be found that some of the Pasteur treatment which is now being given is unnecessary, but at the present time advisedly

Mussling.—Wherever rables is pres-nt in a given place all dogs permitted o run at large should be kept muzzled dogs from the infested area. In for a period of at least six months after many a certificate from an official the disappearance of the last case from erinarian is necessary to have a the locality. There is a difference of moved from one section to another. inion as to the size of the territory in Federal Government might imp which the dogs should be muszled when- quarantine against a given state should not be less than a city of moderate size, or in rural communities it should not be less than an average-sized township. If several cases occur at places several miles apart it is advisa- to secure its disappe ble to have the regulations enforced over an area corresponding to a county.

If the disease is widespread it is certainly best to have the dogs of an entire State muzzled. The muzzling of dogs
is the most important measure in preventing the arrend of rables in preventing the spread of rables in a comlarger cities of Germany dogs permitted to run at large are always muzzled. The Jones: My wife and I suffer from alternate insomnia. bjection to muzzling comes from many Brown: well-meaning people who believe that it What is it? fitting muzzle on a dog. Such a muzzle -Tit-Bits.

an article on the "Control of will permit a dog to open its mouth, P Rables," in the American Journal and drink, but not to bits. It is no m of the Medical Sciences Dr. Henry cruel to put a muzzle on a dog the Albert says that the disease is alost world-wide, the only continent free dog will resent it at first; so does it being Australia, and, in America, horse resent the bit. But once they

his terrible malady.

In England there were 30 cases of bies in human beings in 1889, before in cases of rables in Great Britain, Dogs of infection.

Pasteur Antirable Treatment.—The places the right to kill any un

Pasteur treatment has largely robbed dog is given to any person. If the la rables of its terrors. Previous to 1888, held the owner of the dog legally muzzling could be enforced mit Detention of Dogs.-Dogs that hav

Destruction of Dogs. usually made is to kill an animal

treatment has caused a relaxation person, on the suspicion that it may present time than there were 20 years person should be kept config ago. If the dis not develop nor the animal die w that time it may be safely that rables does not exist.

duction of rables into a country, all dos that are imported should be held quarantine for a period of six month Australia owes to a rigid ent likewise depends on it to keep quarantine may likewise be app

There are few diseases that can be so easily cradicated as rables. We have now the knowledge accessory to secure its disappearance. All the we need is action on the part of the must of course have the or

Alternating Currents.

is cruel. It is not cruel to place a prop-erly constructed muzzle (such as the basket type, made of metal) and well-

man who had not missed a resisting powers, but the human ma-working day from his desk job chine resembles the inanimate machine for 47 years. The papers men-

There are no available facts upon e pulled down the lid of his desk for s a fair one all the same, without any out of life had he declined to be so

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in respect of its ability to withstan tioned this fact in announcing his the grind. The worn machine can go on working, of course, but it shows motion" and its efficiency is on the de which to base a presumption that he motion" and its efficiency is on the demight have lived a few years longer had crease all the time. Some very levelheaded experts on the subject of cutlery a few weeks each year and gone off affirm that even so inanimate and unsomewhere and forgotten the job and imaginative object as a razor occa-enjoyed himself. But that presumption sionally needs a "rest." The razor, with constant usage, becomes wiry, ineffiactual concrete facts to sustain it. And cient, out of sorts. It is not sharper there is no manner of doubt that this ing that it needs. It requires a "rest." man would have got a good deal more And when it gets its "rest" it gives fa better service when it is taken up again Efficiency is the most importan on-the-jobness. But efficiency does

not mean that its possessor must make a fetish of it. Generally speak ng, the most efficient folk are thos who are wholly unconscious of thei efficiency. When we begin to make efficiency a mania we are inadvertently undermining our efficiency to just the extent of our adherence to the mania. Efficiency is a normal not a morbid, virtue or quality. And the man whose efficiency or on-the-jobness is not improved by the right sort of a vacation simply does not

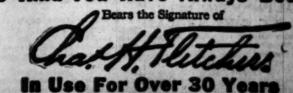
The job will keep. The work can or ought to wait. Man, being human, needs renewal. We begin to get a better grasp of the meaning of life when we ascertain that we are no indispensable. Modern business con ditions permit of and call for every man having a vacation. Not to take the vacation out of an over-ripe conChildren Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterleits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

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T. D. writes: "I am Zi, and in a position to marry. But the girl I love wants me to wait a year or two. Do you think she means fairly?"

Why not? If she is younger than you it would certainly be wise to wait.

#### By BETTY VINCENT. age you have the right to marry despite

suming what seems to me a worse All in Management. T. writes: "Will you advise me as to whether a young man can marry on \$20 a week and live happily?" He can if he and his wife know how

gagement is at best an unpleasant con- Where Love Is.

J. writes: "I am in love with a very rich girl, but I am just tretemps; at worst a temporary tragedy for one of two people. But even the chief sufferer is less to be pitied than starting in business myself and could not support her in the manner to which the unloved man or woman who is mar ried for the sake of a fetish—a promise she is accustomed. I am sure she cares kept in the letter but absolutely anni- for me. Would it be all right to marry her and live partially on her income?" That sort of thing isn't much done in Anything is better than such a miser-America. I think if the girl loves you able denouement. The shipwreck of love before marriage is infinitely more en-durable than if it comes after. she will be willing to live your way, even if it's not luxurious.

Certainly.

writes: "Is it proper for a party on he A. writes: 15 h party on her Surely, if she wants to do so

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S

# STOP WORKING

ON'T run a machine all the time; over industry is as bad as laziness.

THE TIME TO

#### By CLARENCE L. CULLEN.

ECENTLY the papers told of a organism is a machine of very high

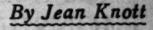
shackled to his desk.

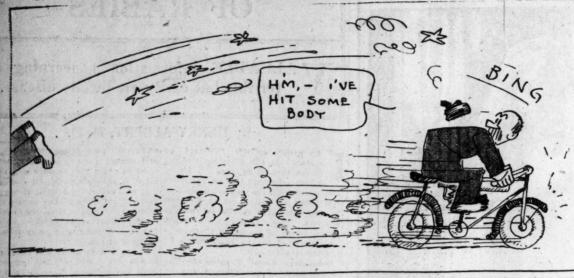
Parts of machinery that move in groove have to be renewed pretty often. They wear out quickly. The human

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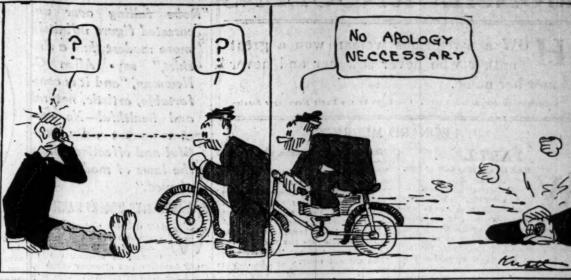
# It the Cards Drop Much Lower Huggins Will Soon Be Dealing From the Bottom

MR. SHORT SPORT: He thought some one was hurt, but it proved to be only Lunk Hedd











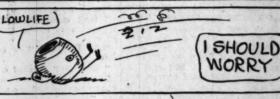


ne corner of the room. Rem

BRINGS OUT 110 RUNNERS







# ART OF STEALING Fitz Can't See Moderns

esson No. 3 Will Be Staged a the Expense of the Pilfering Champion Giants.

#### By W. J. O'Connor.

Miller Huggins will continu for his class of Cardinal kids fternoon when the Giants engage talent in the final combat. man will be permitted to watch in the art of stealing, and if the lingo, the money deposited at the

his way to first off Tesreau, then a dinky hit. That was comparative-

xing a pass from Matty, stealing Meyers returned the ball to Matty. de luxe feat and probably without parallel. He scored on a short sacrifice fly.
In view of the magnitude of the Profesor's second practical lesson there is much speculation as to the nature of his third demonstration. Some say Hug plans to steal the New York franchise

Saturday. However, in this less of the status of the less of the status of the less of the l

Looks Like Syndicate Ball.

The New York Americans, who have been descrating the Polo Grounds, home of the Glants, with a successive string of defeats, will not be permitted to tarry in the Brush Stadium next year because the National League magnates object. The Glant owners were willing to let the Yankees share the expense of the big baseball plant, but other National League owners hurriedly vetoed the scheme. And the reason is obvious, to wit:

New York City now is a National League stronghold, besides being the biggest

New York City now is a National League of May 19 replayed is evident from a natuhoritative source that the Gishts cleared \$435,000 net last seam. They own the big island, as it were, why should they risk losing their grip tetting the Yanks have the use of their me, which is a monument to baseball? National League magnates argued at a settle state of the local club of the contest on that diste.

That was the game in which Manager was and has failed to land a victory on that diste.

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That was the game in which Manager was and has failed to land a victory on the Polo Grounds this season. Manager Frank Chance batted out of his turn and clubbed a single which helped to defeat the Stovallized aggregation, 8—6. In the letter received from Johnson, he was victory on the Polo Grounds this season. Manager Frank Chance precised a diamond medal from the New York Order of the Moose Friday.

DOUBLES ARE CARDED IN DAVIS CUP TOURNEY NEW YORK. June 7.—Showers forecast for today threatened to interfere with the second day's play of the international tennis matches between the Australians and Americans preliminary to the challenge for the

the home of the Yanks should Chance or a magician and convert his team misfits into a winner in the next few are. And just' for that reason the inkees must vacate next year, moving their own plant, which is many miles into a winner in the next few are should not be replayed and then Johnson will make a decision.

Water Leverens is improving. In his first outing against Waiter Johnson on the local lot he was chased in the second round after the Nationals had found him for six runs. Being beaten 1—0 is no disgrace for any street. In fact, Leverens' showing against Johnson Friday may mean a whole lot to the Was chased in the second round after the Nationals had found him for six runs. Being beaten 1—0 is no disgrace for any street. In fact, Leverens' showing against Johnson Friday may mean a whole lot to the Browns. It was Leverens' best performance of the season.

The Braves after all may not be kidding. They won their second successive game at the groupe of the Curb Friday 5—4. Dick and the provision of the Antipodean invaders. In a four-set match yesterday, nerved nearly as well as McLouchlin at times, though through seem-to-missance smiled. The second successive game at the groupe of the New York club. This believe to mean that the New York club will the second day's play of the international tennism cannot be conditioned. The program was for the commencement of the doubles competition at 3 o'clock with during the double competition at 3 o'clock with during the double competition at 3 o'clock with during the double

The Braves arer air may he be adding.

They won their second successive game at the expense of the Cubs Friday; 5—4. Dickson was hit hard but his mates bunched hits off Pierce with errors.

McLoughlin at times, though through seeming nervousness he was guilty of several double faults.

M. A. C. JUNIOR MARATHON

# No Jim Jeffries Among STOVALL UNABLE Heavyweight Hopes Today

Once Famous Title-Holder Was Head and Shoulders Above Anything That Existed Then or Now, in Opinion of Man Whom He Twice Knocked Out.

#### By Robert Fitzsin

Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

NEW YORK, June 7.—After looking over all the "hopes," I may say that haven't discovered a Jeffries in the lot.

It's only once in a century that a man like Jeffries, as I knew him in his prime, appears in the ring. I think Jeffries the greatest heavyweight that ever lived. He was the strongest, beyyond all comparison, and his great weight didn't take away any of his speed.

Game in Which Chance Batted Out

of Turn May Be Ordered Replayed

THAT Ban Johnson may decide to finished for the Tigers, is charged with the

If Jeff was coming along today as he en Johnson in a couple of rounds, good was when he fought me for the cham- as Johnson was. plonship, none of the present-day fight- Jeff would have beaten Johnson Prof. Hug incorporated this new course in the Robison Field curriculum against him. I know because I've hit would have any possible chance in the Robison Field curriculum against him. I know because I've hit lending, and while his highly sensility serfs were a bit slow in apprehending, the first lesson had seeped in bending, the first lesson had seeped in by Thursday, when the Cards won a game. With a two-day rest Hug be-of my hands back to the wrist joints when I went up to shake hands, and his men should have absorbed a and he pushed in and got me. His wish him good luck, he stared at me nore knowledge and he hopes to eyes were nearly closed and his jaw as if he didn't know me. I thought he a piece of milk toast for a week after on him as if I'd been hitting that mar-ble statue of Hercules in the museum

at Naples. On the surface he was a and I know the effects. man he was and I made up my mind how he treated me at Reno I tried to that if he beat me I'd offer to teach cleanly and pilfering third while him everything I knew and make him the greatest heavyweight that ever lived. I traveled with him for months ealing bases on Tesreau is compara- lived. I traveled with him for months, pounds, and he lifted me around like altrock on Thursday, a doll. He didn't have any of that bull Johnson is always a

day. However, in this line of Jeffries always fought to win. He is remember seeing you in a hazy sort the may be outshone by some of as honest as any man that ever pulled of way. But I'm not sure. There's no his pupils who have the knack of get- on a glove. A million dollars couldn't man in the world I'd have been more have bought him. The story that the anxious to talk to than you."

Reno fight was ever "fixed" makes me I'd like to see another Jeffries com

order the Browns-Yankees game of May 19 replayed is evident from

Browns' Manager Declines t Trade Any Member of His Hurling Staff.

### By H. H. Fry

Baseball Editor of the Washington Star. WASHINGTON, June 7.—There is nothing of the quitter about Manage taking the 7 o'clock train for Philadel

phia, he said:
"Griff was pretty lucky to take three nenting in the first two games. When we can make Walter Johnson go at top speed to beat us by a solitary run, lone to his other twirlers. "I think I have about secured the

right combination, an arou want to keep your eyes on us in haadelphia. That Mack crowd has been going too well to last, and we are about due to stop them. Baumgardner has beaten them before, and it's a good bet that he repeats in his first game against them." manager Griffith tried to sound Sto
\*tle on St. Louis. was giving me the cut, and I went away, hot under the collar. vall on some sort of a trade or sale of one of his southpaws, but when Next day I saw him in the ring, and knew the moment he stood up he was George whispered that Groom would drugged. I've been drugged myself, like to play near his home, Griff smiled a sickly smile and walked away. Down months after the fight I went into a this way we think Bob is almost as

restaurant in Los Angeles, and one good as Johnson. night saw Jeff sitting with a party in It nearly broke Griff's heart to send embering Walter Johnson in against the Browns yesterday, as he wanted to save him keep as far away from him as I could. for today to help boost the Saturday He saw me, and coming to where I crowd with Detroit. But he didn't dare was, picked me up under his arms and take a chance, as the local fans yelled carried me to his table. I weighed 210 n order when he worked Mullin and

and his working yesterday threw at least \$500 additional to the Browns treasury.

Harmon vs. Marquard Today. you came to see me the afternoon before the fight. I've been trying to remember it. Sometimes I think I can
remember seeing you in a hazy sort
of way. But I'm not sure. There's no

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS. W. Pet. Win. Loss.
Philadelphia. 25 12 676 684 658
New York 22 17 564 575 550
Brooklyn 22 18 550 551 537
Chicago. 22 22 550 511 489
CALDIN 22 24 650 511 489
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Festerday's Results.

Boston, 5-6-0; Chicago, 4-12-4, Patteries—Dickson and Whaling; Pierce and Archer.

Philadelphia, 3-5-0; Pittsburg, 1-5-0, Batteries—Seaton and Dooin; Hendrix and Simon and Kelly.

CLUBS. W. L. Per Win. Loss.
Philadelphia. 34 10 .773 .778 .756
Cleveland. 34 13 .723 .729 .708
Washington. 25 20 .556 .555 .543
Chicago. 25 22 .542 .551 .531
Boston. 20 24 .455 .467, .444
BROWNS. 20 32 .485 .396 .877
Detroit. 18 31 .367 .380 .396
New York. 9 34 .209 .227 .205

Washington, 1-4-0; Browns, 0-5-0, Batteries—Johnson and Ainsmith; Levens, Hamilton and Agnew.
Philadelphia, 8-16-2; Detroit, 7-12-3 (10 innings). Batteries—Plank, Brown, Wyckoff, Bender and Lapp; Lake, Hall, Zamloch and Rondeau.
Cleveland, 2-8-0; New York, 1-6-0. Batteries—Kahler and Carlach; Fisher and Sweeney.
Boston, 4-6-1; Chicago, 3-10-2 (12 in-Boston, 4-6-1; Chicago, 3-10-2 (12 in-

# L.C. DAVIS

MET a man the other day, As I was snoopin' round; His head was slightly tinged with His ear was to the ground.

"Why this peculiar attitude?" Said I, "Oh, friend of mine, Your longitude and latitude

A soulful sigh he then did draw And turned upon his back; "I'm listening," said J. McGraw "To hear the Phillies Crack."

The St. Louis Federals are playing some pretty fast baseball. Two game in two hours and 52 minutes is sterping a bit.

Walter Johnson was sent in to break the Browns' winning streak. Said win

At that, Washington Walter had very

SHANKS' MARE. To a certain fellow named Shanks The Washingtons tender their thank He mounted Shanks' mare And away he did tear, Thus breaking a long strink of blanks

About the only thing that has cracked

#### Foxhall Keene Hurt, Will Not Play for U. S

Veteran Polo Player, Captain of Defending Team, Injured in Practice.

NEW YORK, June 7.-Foxhall Keene, captain of the newly selected American polo team, broke his collar bone today in a practice game at Meadowbrook. The accident will require the selection of another mem ber on the American team.

#### BENNETT MEETS STANDEN IN MOTOR CYCLE FEATURE

Standen against Bennett is the big stuff on the card in two places at the motordrome Saturday night. These boys meet in the inte

Saturday night. These boys meet in the intercity and the American League championship
events, as outlined by Manager Sebastian for
the motor cycle racing "bugs."

Bennett has succeeded in trimming Standen the last three times they have met, and
although Bennett was hurt Wednesday afternoon working out, he reports in good shape
for the events Saturday and Sunday night.

Detroit and St. Louis riders are especially
anxious to win the American League championship race, for this is the one that is
figured in the league standing. Here is the
way the teams in the circuit stand up to Saturday night:

CLUBS. Races. Won. Lost. Pct.
St. Louis .... 18 12 6 .866

Motor Pole Fizzle in England. LONDON. June 7.—The widely advertise motor polo game at Ranelagh failed to pro-vide the thrills looked for. Instead of tw ertisements. At the end of the third period

A Haven for Refreshment! Good Cold Beer on Tap

eeney. a, 4-5-1; Chicago, 3-10-2 (12 in-Batteries—Wood and Cady and ker; White, Russell and Schalk. Or a quick bite at any time. Free Turkish Cign-rettes on bar. Today's Schedule.

JOE EHRMAN, Mgr., SLIVE



#### What's the Matter With Hal?

T'S probably just as well the Browns did not have a look-in at Hal Chase I "the greatest first baseman in the world," when he was being traded Hedges might have obtained him, which would have been rather a misfor tune, as events have turned out.

A New Fistic Star.

met McGovern and won.

L ITTLE Benny McGovern, the S Louis featherweight who has bee

climbing in the fight world for som

The men have been matched for

return bout June 13 in Cincinnati. Mars

has fought five fights in his life. His

Mars has a crazy style in the ring

It took McGovern the better part of

McGovern should make a better show

ing next out. For he's a lad that comes

back after one experience with a

MUST PLAY THIRD GAME

Concordia Seminary's baseball team evene

eight rounds to figure the lad, and

rom his escutcheon. It is his defeat at

Up to Saturday Hal had not played a game with the Sox, whereas the men for hurdle contests. To replace Nicholson in the high and broad jump there now whom he changed hands have been in the batting order of the Highlanders right real star left to the team, if you except Wickham, in the two-mile event.

most remarkable first baseman in the game. He could play deeper, cover more ground, and pull more sensational stuff than any of his rivals-at times. But it has yet to be recorded that he finished a season without displaying som of the temperamental stuff.

Oil and water are much better mixe than temperament and baseball.

#### Senators Are Fading.

THE Walter Johnsons got away wit HE Walter Johnsons got away with the hands of a practically unknow three games at the expense of the fighter, Knockout Mars. Browns, but the Senators, right now lon't wear all the earmarks of pennan enough runs behind its good pitchers to first four were knockouts. Then justify pennant hopes. Walter Johnson has lost three games this season. Two wading in and fighting every second of the time, apparently tireless in action. of the defeats were shutouts, showing that the great pitcher's only chance to avoid defeat on those occasions was prevent the enemy from scoring at all. With Cleveland's hitters to support

im. Johnson ought to be invincible.

#### Tigers Lose Two Stars.

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY will have strange opponent. to have a very competent bunch of Robby Robideau indicate that. athletes in its sophomore class, next season, to get by with Valley Confer-ence track and field competition. While the upstate sch. showed a score or nore of men here in the annual games his year, two of the three big point winners will have left in 1914. Nicholson Kirksey and Thatcher have combined to win nearly all the track and field events

for the Tigers for two years.

In the dual meet with Kansas University, this season, the three totalled 38 points, Nicholson getting 15, Kirksey 13 and Thatcher 10 points. In the cor ference meet -one of keener competi ion-Nicholson won 15 points. Thatche 10 points and Kirksey 5 points, enough itself to have won the event, as matters turned out.

The departure of Kirksey and Nich-

olson means the loss of 18 or 20 points to the track and field team.

gers have not much prohurdles are always hard to fill, and



country along the Rock Island

Outings Train Saturday Afternoons to Gascondy, Mo., and intermediate points leaves St. Louis Union Station 2:30

p. m., Vandeventer 2:36 p. m., De Balliviere 2:44 p. m. Low Round Trip Fares TICKETS: 703 Olive Street, Union Station and Vandeven-ter Avenue Station.

Twin Victory Over Covington Gives St. Louis Team a Place in First Division.

#### By Clarence F. Lloyd

By threatening to pile up an unfil home lot, the St. Louis Feds intend to seems no available talent.

Capt. Thatcher appears the only of these victories, came in the way of twin triumphs in a pair of double-head-

Kansas ought to have a come-back year at the expense of the Tigers, to Jack O'Connor trotted out another due take a long range view of the athletic pert baseball, beat the Covington team place. In No. 1, Mr. Gwin put it over lowed three hits. Unfortunately, Mr. Jack Collins to club a double and a sin-The blows manufactured the one and

In the last half of the program, Jack Hogue. Blows were more plentiful in and the seven for the Covington crowd it was an interesting show, the Terriers dragging the game out of the fire in the ninth frame and winning, 2-1. It was a comer in O'Connor's ranks, followed by a the course of figuring he was bumped sacrifice fly by "Dusty" Miler, that

gave the local Feds the contest. Both Games Are Close.

Being an off day for the Cardinals, the Feds enjoyed one of the best crowds His battles with of the season. The gathering was well paid by the show, as seldom are 1-0

the and 2-1 battles bunched on the champion. Nature won't let him. He big league lots. champion. Nature won't let him. He has to work hard to make the weight now; and u year or two later he will be a 12% or 130 pounds boy.

Smoke Improved Perfectos, 5c Cigar. Wise El Santo Cigar Co.. 122 Olive.

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Later and a lack of big league baseball acuses it, the short games at the Fed park have caused a hit. The two games briday were played in little more than three hours. That's an unheard-of thing in the big show. It's because the Feds. like most minor leaguers, refuse to wait out the pitchers. The result is that few batters reach the 3-and-2 call.

Two or three new park sites are under consideration. One is said to be the infield at the Motordrome on South Grand avenue. This is considered an ideal location, but Frank Sebastian, the semi-professional magnate, is said to have monopolized this place for Sunday mathematical in which the Ben Millers are to



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Banks Make Gain of \$2,779,900 in Surplus Reserves,

NEW YORK, June 7.—The statement of the actual conditions of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$29,988,400 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$2,779,900 from last week.

The statement folicws:

Actual condition. Leans, \$1,904,443,000, decrease \$10,912,000; specie, \$341,228,000, increase, \$342,000; legal tenders, \$55,796,000.

ST, LOUIS, June 7.
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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., June

CALVES AND YEARLINGS.

# POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

# MARKS TRADING

Some Issues Are Higher, While Others Are Lower; London List Mixed.

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By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 7.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review

Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"No important movement occurred on the Stock Exchange today; prices, as a rule, merely fluctuated idily up and down, on a small volume of business.

"In some quarters, notably American Can stocks, there were very transparent signs of bear pressure, in line with the exceedingly impudent manifesto sent out yesterday by their familiar ringleader; but the scope of such operations was restricted.

"Canadian Pacific dropped off again, apparently reflecting the day's weakness on the Berlin market. The weekend mercantile review gave a rather unexpectedly favorable account of interior trade.

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"The bank statement was, in two respects, of a perplexing character—first, because actua; cash holdings increased barely \$400,000 instead of the \$5,000,000 increase estimated yesterday; second, because loans decreased nearly \$11,000,000 in spite of several large financing operations for railways and for New York State. The loan account has, however, probably been affected chiefly by the very extensive Stock Exchange liquidations of the week.

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creased nearly \$11,000,000 in spite of several large financing operations for railways and for New York State. The loan account has, however, probably been affected chiefly by the very extensive Stock Exchange liquidations of the week.

"As a consequence of the changes in these items, surplus reserves of all clearing house institutions increased \$2,700,000 by the week-end showing. For the banks in the clearing house, the surplus reserves in now handsome by above the figure reported at this time in any year of the decade past, except 1911, 1908 and 1904."

Assuming that all banks offer the some commodity at the same price, is there any reason why one bank, with better facilities and more individuality in its personnel, should not put its progressive ideas forcibly before the public by advertising? A bank may be a fine bank to. deposits; it may offer all kinds of inducements to investors and business men, but who will know these business men, but who will know these facts unless they are advertised in the DETAILED REPORTS OF TODAY'S Post-Dispatch-the leading newspaper in St. Louis-the one newspaper in every home and the only newspaper in many

#### COTTON MARKET MIXED ON GOOD WEATHER NEWS

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New York Coffee Market

DEATHS. COTT—At Eureka Springs, Ark., on Friday, June 6, 1913, at 3 p. m., Sa-th Lackbund Scott, beloved wife of homas J. Scott, and mother of rs. George W. Winstead, Mrs. Alex-nder H. Wood and P. Chouteau Scott. Notice of funeral in Sunday papers.

# If Going Away

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# New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth street, NEW YORK, June 7.

Commerce Is Most Active Issue at \$133; Railways Securities Irregular.

ST.	LOUIS	CLEARING	HOUSE
		Clearings	Balances.
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ast w	reek	65,192,592	4,907,815
Last ye	ar	82,674,047	7,958,229

Trade was quiet in the local market Saturday. The price range was Irregular. National Bank of Commerce sold ½ point lower to a new record at \$133. Barkers' Trust was fractionally easier on transfers at \$192. Other issues in this class were quiet.

United Railways preferred sold at unchanged figures at \$31.50, but the is were in better demand and gained nearly a point on bids at \$67.50 and offers at \$67.87½. The common stock was neglected.

The demand in the miscellaneous list was light and prices showed now wide changes on the cal. Bonds were steady on the issues quoted.

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ard of Directors of the Merchants' Saturday received a letter from 1 of the Thomas Akin Commission in that all the St. Louis elevators d Irregular, owing to the present tangle making it impossible for opers to obtain insurance on their red in them.	St. L. Brew. Ass'n 6s	12.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

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aden Bank roadway Savings Trust	115	****
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ass Av. Bank	190	200
entral National Bank	103	105
rand Avenue Bank	255	****
ravois Trust Co	140	145
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NEW YORK BOND	SAL	ES
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	8,000	So. Pac. fd. 48	35
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	10,000	United Ry. Frisco 4sat	57
	6,000	Steel 5sat	98
	7.000	C. O. cv. 48at	82
		Frisco gen. 5sat	55
		Atch. cv. 48at	95
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	3,000	Ind. Steel 5s at	73
	9,000	Int. Met. 41/28at	99
		St. P. gen. 41/28at	94
	5,000	C. B. Q. 48at	80
	2,000	R. I. Fd. 48at	81
	3,000	De Pd. Pwd. Co. 41/28at	99
		St. P. G. Ct. 41/48	98
	2,000	Gen. Motors 6sat	90
	3,000	B. & O. cv. 41/28at	18
	1,000	Southern Pac. cv. 4sat	
	10,000	Rep. Steel 58 408at	88
	1,000	Sou., Pac. rfd. 48at	103
	1,000	Union cv. 4sat	88
	10,000	Sou. Ry. 4sat	74
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	1,000	Atch. cv. 48 (1960)at	96
	1,000	C. & O. 41/28at	94
	5,000		92
	8,000	Nor. Pac. 4sat	93
	5,000	Wabash 4sat	51
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	10,000	Erie Gen	70
	10,000	Chicago G. W. 4 1/28 at	74

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PUBLICITY is what every bank needs There are several good banks scattered around St. Louis that few persons know of their existence-why? Because the which is read in all the homes of St

The annual picnic and outing of the Holy Name parish school will be held Besides the usual events for each rcom, from No. 1 to No. 12, the following special events will occur:

Special events for boys—75-yard three

race.
Miss Byrde Gasser, Miss Annie Walsh and others will have charge of the re-freshment booth,

# HOT WEATHER MAP HELPS BEARS IN THE WHEAT PIT

in Kansas and the Southwest-Corn Also Easier.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

	JULY V	VHEAT.	ET	LOUIS.	lune 7.
St. Louis. 87 1/4 287 Chicago. 90 % 21 New York. 96 1/8 Kansas City. 54 % 3/8 Minneapolis. 89 % 21 Toledo. 91 1/4	High 8714 901% 9814 8414 8946 9116	Low. % @87 90 % @ 44 98 44 89 4 @ 44 91 %	Close. 87 % a 90 % @ 1 % b 98 % @ ½ 84 % b 89 % @ ¼ b 91 %	Close Friday. 87 % @ 1/20 % @ 91a 98 % @ % 7	Close Last Year. % 108b 109%a 102@ %b 113 %5 115%
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A wet weather map over Kansas and the Southwest took the wind out of the wheat bull's sails Saturday. B. W. Snow and other so-called crop experts also sent in more favorable crop forecasts and helped along the bears.

Paris wheat futures closed unchanged to %c up; flour %c to %c up. Liverpool wheat %d to %d lower; corn %d lower. Antwerp wheat unchanged. Berlin %c up.

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up.

Minneapolis wheat cars were 190,
against 292 last week and 102 last year.
Duluth 23, against 42 and 51. Winnipes
190, against 240 (two days) and 275.

B. W. Snow wires from Russell, Kan.
"In Kansas north of main line Union
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of the wheat bull's sails Saturday, B. W. Snow and other so-cailed crop forecasts and helped along the bears.

Corn futures were fractionally lower, owing to favorable early seal on the grown for corn than the present one, and some of the best traders say futures here have been bulled past the danger line. Either wheat is too low at 90c or corn too high at 59c, they say, and the majority opinion favors the latter view.

Oats are in much the same position as corn, and prices have risen sharply in the past 60 days. The weather foor several days has been highly favorable weather corn shelf of the crop and has were bulling. The Government crop condition on winter wheat of 91.6 was anounced. It must be remembered, however, that much of the relief from drouth came in the past few days, as anounced. It must be remembered, however, that much of the relief from drouth came in the past few days, as the crop should be in show.

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BANK STOCKS Prices Lose a Sharp Fraction When Rain Falls

against 960,000 bu last year. Shipments, 510,000 bu, against 360,000 bu last year. Oats receipts, 832,000 bu, against 280,000 bu last year. Shipments, 500,000 bu. Minneapolis stocks decrease of 150,000 bu for one day, against 125,000 a year ago.

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RECFIPTS		74.1
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St. Louis 26,000	95,000	44,000
Chicago 14.000	687,000	464,000
Minneapolis226,000	29,000	55,000
Kansas City 72,000	77,000	17,000
Milwaukee 6.000	26,000	36,000
Duluth 84,000	*******	80.000
Omaha 92,000	125,000	51,000
Toledo 3,000	20,000	16,000
Peorla 7.000	78.000	48,000
Indianapolis 1,000	106,000	26.000
Detroit	11,000	25,000
Total primary481,000	1,254,000	832,000
SHIPMENT		2 40
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St. Louis 66.000	41,000	20,000
Chicago239.000	317.000	288,000
Minneapolis	14.000	41.000
Kansas City 64,000	25.000	14,000
Milwaukee 1.000	4,000	28,004
Duluth 57.000		155,000
Omaha	44.000	24,000
Toledo 10,000	7.000	3.000
Peoria 4,000	47.000	24,000
Indianapolis	11.000	8,000
Detroit 10,000		******
Total primary585,000	510,000	000,000

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Reported by Simon, Brookmire & Cit BOSTON, June 7.—United Shoe Machiner common. sales 141 shares; open, 46; http://dx.lov. 454; close, 454. No preferred

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CHURCH NOTICES. ST. MARK'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN HURCH, Bell and Cardinal avenues. lew. M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor, 10 a., special Children's Day program the Sunday school; 11 a. m., wordip, subject, "Back to the Child;" 8 Ma, "The Object of Faith." Seats ee; all welcome. (c) ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lindell boulevard and Spring ave-nue Rev. Z B. Phillips, rector. Holy communion, 7:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and ser-mon by the rector, 11 a. m. (c)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Subject of lesson sermon at each nurch, "God the Only Cause and reator." Golden text, Psalms 146, 5, 6.
First Church, King's highway and
Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m.
Second Church, 4234 Washington
boulevard, 10:45 a. m.
Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue,
10:45 a. m.
Fourth Church, 5569 Page bouleyard, 11 a. m. Fourth Church, 5569 Page Sound 11 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at each church at 3 o'clock. Christian Science Reading Room, suits 408 Equitable Building; open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. dally, except Sunday and legal holidays; All are welcome. (c7)

DEATHS.

ath notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1: extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 200 BAUER—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Thursday, June 5, 1918, at 1:50 a.m., Louisa Bauer (nee Baltsenthal), beloved mother of Emil Bauer, at the age of 52 years.

Funeral on Sunday, June 8, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2243 Gasconade street. Relatives and friends invited.

c.6)

DENHART—Entered into rest Friday, June 6, 1913, at 8:45 a. m., Peter M. Dienhart, beloved husband of Frances Dienhart (nee Pfiffner) at the age of 75 years 8 months and 7 days.

Funeral from residence, 3723 Humphrey street, Monday, June 9, 1913, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Plus' Church, to 8 a. m., thence to St. Plus' Church, to 9. B. Peter and Paul's Cemetery Please omit flowers. Funeral private.

LOST Store; reward. J. G. Doyle. 8830 Junia ost; canary, black and yellow spo OAT—Lost, baby's white coat on Bell fontaine car, a p. m. Friday, nort und. Return to 2214 N. 10th; reward. IFF BUTTON—Lost; gold; initial D; ward. 1134 Chestnut.
BHION TOP—Lost; partly embroiders thet. car; reward, Return to F. Becks. Lost, female water spaniel; reward.

rk. Cervenka, 1815 S. 12th st.

-Lost, black shepherd, with collar;
beral reward. \$411 N. 9th. 00-Lost or atrayed, 11-months-old saine white male collie, marked with blackurn to 40 Portland pl And Olive,

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on to L. Smith, 304 S. 7th st.; reward A\$8ES—Lost; gold-rimmed; between Bei

LOST AND FOUND

G-Lost, diamond, between 14th and th on Madison, Friday; reward. 2015 WATCH-Lost, June 4. O'Fallon Park, Bellefontaine or Union car: reward. Bellefontaine or Union car; reward.
2352 Robin av.
WATCH FOB-Lost; initials J. H. E. or locket; picture inside. Return to 320 N.
3d st., second floor; reward.
(6)
WATCH-Lost; lady's; star on back, and pin; at Bellefontaine Cemetery. May 30; return 5027 Horton pl.; Cabany 2047; reward.
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WATCH-Lost, by owner, who is a trained nurse, lady's watch and black fob, Friday morning, between 4145 Morgan and Sarah and Suburban tracks; reward. 4145 Morgan, WATCH CHARM-Lost, monogram A. M., chip diamonds in front. Return to Meier Uniform Co., 503 Central National Bank Bidg.; reward. (cl.)

FOUND BRIDLE—Found, at 23d and Washington. Call Lost and Found Bureau Post-Dis. (6. UFF LINK—Found; Cass av. car, Wednes-day night, Call Lost and Found Bureau fost-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch. (6)
KEYS—Found, on Market st. Sunday Call
Lost and Found Bureau Post-Dispatch, (6)
LICENSE—Found; horse and wagon, at 11th
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TICKET-B. & O. R. R. Awaiting owner

DIVIDEND NOTICE. AMERICAN MANUFACTURING CO., 65
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Sixty-fifth Consecutive Quarterly Dividend.
A dividend of ONE AND ONE HALF PER
CENT (14%) has been declared on the
stock of this company, payable July 1,
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1913. HENRY R MURRY, Secretary. (8c)

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MALE LICENSED architect for Illinois; also California, wants to buy active interest in firm of architects or construction company; good draftsman and practical mechanic, 38 years old, good references. Box A-186, P-D. (c7) and the construction of the c BAKER—Sit.; No. 1 allround, married country preferred. Frank Reis, 1487 Ben ton.

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30; single; sober. C. Conway, 3917 belmar bl.

LOOKKEEPER—Experienced, and general
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in the city, with advancement. Box P-115,
Post-Dispatch.

BOY—16 years eid. wants sit: references

please omit flowers. Funeral private (cf.)

MENDERSON—After a lingering illiness, on Saturday, June 7, 1913, at 130 a.m., Van S. Henderson.

Funeral on Sunday, June 8, at 2 p. m. from family residence, 6017 Maple avenue.

Nashville (Tenn.) papers please copy.

SENG—Entered into rest at the family residence, 556 North Twenty-sixth street, East St. Louis, Ill. Charles F. Seng, in his forty-seventh year, dearly beloved husband of Maple Semetery. Friends of the family residence, to Mount Hope Cemetery. Friends of the family interest of attend.

Von Der Ahe, aged 61 years, Daniel of Ahe, aged 61 years, D

derstand steam bollers and elevators; will leave city. C. W. Moore, 4535 North Market, 69.

HOUSEMAN—Sit. by colored man, or porter. Logan, Bomont 2552.

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MAN—Sit. by first-class experienced mechanic and chauffeur; can run any car; best of references. Box P-243, Post-Dis, (6).

MAN—Sit. by first-class experience Melter to references. Box P-248, Post-Dis, (6).

MAN—Sit. by first-class experience Walter to references, wishes employment with St. Louis firm; 30 years old; references; small drawing; 114, years' experience. (7).

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THOTOGRAPHER—Young, wants positive city; good amateur finisher, familiar all branches portrait and commercial tography. Box M-41. Post-Dispatch.
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LAUNDRESS—Sit.: experienced: reference 1806 Clark.

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CLARA, 758-Furnished 6-room apartment, outside rooms, newly decorated, nicely furnished and piano; will rent during summer months, from July 1 to Oct. 1; rental \$45 per month; apply at 758 Clara av., 2d floor north. north St. 4238 Excellent 4-room flat, completely furnished for light housekeeping pletely furnished for light housekeeping (heap rent; open furnished 4 rooms; to Jan. 1; or will runfurnished; phone Forest 4286 for appoint BLENDON PL., 2256—Elegant new 4 and rooms, bath, shades, screens, combination fixtures, inside stairway; take Mancheste car, walk half block north.

CABANNE, 5218—Elegant 7-room flat; nice bedrooms; janitor and heat furnishe. ment. (cT HAMILTON, 052—Completely furnished 5 and 6 room flats; 3 exposures, private entrance, lawns and porches; keys at 952 Hamilton; phone Cabany 276. (c8) LUCAS, 3521—2 rooms, furnished, garage, running hot water, bath; southern ex-posure. nly \$18.

ORA, 1430—2d floor, 4 large, light, airy rooms and bath, newly descrated; \$14.

HALL REALTY CO. 4662 Easton av.

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VERNON, 5015A—Furnished flat of 6 room for summer months; all conveniences; us of plano, etc.; reasonable price. SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

HOUSE—Maple, near Cedar, Webster Groves: \$30. W. C. Jaeger, 87 Joy av.
HOUSE—8 rooms, brick, at Carsonville; hot and cold water, shade and fruit trees; large lot. Phone Lindell 1917. (2) rent; will decorate. HILDENBRANDT & NOBLE REALTY CO.

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GARFIELD. 4570—4 rooms; bath and furnace; rent \$18.

OTTO TIETIENS. 724 Chestnut st. (c100)
GEYER. 2162—Flat: 4 rooms, 8d floor; \$9;
two basement rooms, \$8.

GRAND. 4164-60-64 N.—3-room flats; water.

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GREENWOOD BL.. 3830-3332A-3338—Maplewood, near station; 5c fare to Union Station; also 2 blocks to electric cars, end of
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4884 Easton av.; \$13.

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HOUSE—S-room, all modern improvements:
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SUBURBAN PLACE—From July 3 to Aug.
4. inclusive, to acceptable tenant; to 150x

400; modern 10-room house. 3 baths, electricity, rass and running water; plenty of shade trees; garden and chickens. D. M. Boyd, 350

Woodlawn av. Bell 468, or care T. B. Boyd
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Phones: Kirkwood, Bell 210, Kinloch 147,
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CHOUTEAU, 1909—Store, with living rooms, \$15; good for any business; been occupied for restaurant. (c98)
BESKROOM—Large desk, Bell phone. 400
Title Guaranty Bidg, Apply after 1. (c)
GRAND, 1000 N.—Stores, 18,75 and up, splendid location for tailor shop; would build in rear; offices, \$6 and up.
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N. 4th st. (c69)
GRATIOT, 1208-05-07—One-story building, 57x82 feet, with leases expiring, and vacant ground; can give you as much more as you wish; railroad switch. F. Churchill Whittemore Co. 118-20 N. 4th st. (c35x)
HOTEL—Fine summer resort, partly furnished; Horseshoe Lake; Kinloch, Granite City 146; Bell Tri-City 201. Tim McCarthy. (1) Grand and Hebert at, (c6)
SEMPLE, 2903—3-room fiat; water, gas
range; near school; \$9 month; take cas
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TENTH, 204 N.—Store, 12x24; Bell phon Olive 243.

WAREHOUSE 10th and Poplar, 2-story brick building; ent low. JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1025 Chestrut st. (200) Main 331.
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Along our line of railroad, would you be willing to tell your friends about our land opening? For particulars address Mr. J. P. Clark, Land Commissioner, Live Oak, Perry & Guif Railroad Co., Box 9, Live Ook, Fia. (c87)

LAND—For sale, two tracts of five acres each, lots 19 and 22, in Walton Dale subdivision, west of the city (St. Louis), on Walton mock rd., close to Oilve rock rd. and electric cars to the city; handsome level land for gardener or nurseryman; a sure bargain, Inquire BUTTS REALTY CO., Phone Main 1187.

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Near St. Louis: near railway town: 500 people: close market; 35,000 consumws: 500 acres, part oultwatton: produced 50 bushels corn per acres last year; furnish you 4-year, old milk cow. 5 sow pigs 3 months old. 3a, laying hens; everything \$206; \$13 starts old perfect title: good climate; church ced; perfect title: good clim MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE

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Marriages. Births and Deaths

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Single flat, 3181 Portis av., 4 and 5 rooms, baths; 314 vears old; improvements. (682)

Outtage—For sale; 5707 Spadding; new, brick; 6 rooms, strictly modern; \$2850; easy terms. berick; 6 rooms, strictly modern; \$2850; easy terms.

HOUSE—For sale: 2818 Wyoming; 6 rooms; best offer buys. See it at once.

OTTAGE—Have a 4-room brick on South Side, will sell on easy terms. See office for particulars. CORNWELL R. E. CO..

FLAT—Have a 5-6 room flat on Russell av.; will consider a trade for a cottage or single flat near Benton Park.
CORNWELL R. E. CO.. 810 Chestnut st. (cT) HOUSE—For sale, 1728 Elliot; fixtures, lights, cool rooms; all conveniences; nice cool yard; trees and shrubs; stable; lot 30x (15); barrain.

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HOUSE—For sale: 2817 Macklind av.; 5-room brick; see it at once; easy terms; best offer buys. Leo B. Fuchs ... Gertrude E. Lutz . 707 Regina Charles Schneider Lillian Drozda ... Teodor Krochmaluk Klementyna Smeta Jeremiah Marsden Ida F. Ueltzen ... Frank P. Thomas Jennie Shibert Staunton, Ill Samuel Johnson ... Mrs. Nonie Bardwell Antoni Czopka . Pelagia Elu .... brick; see it at once; easy terms; best offer buys.

1138 Chestnut. (c4)

COTTAGE—For sale; 4639 Idaho av.; a.5room brick; bath, hot and cold water, all improvements made; will sell on easy paymente; price 42309. See office.

CORNWELL, R. E. CO., 810 Chestnut st. (c7)

BUILDING—For sale, 2806 Lemp av.; 1 store and fist of 5 rooms and bath; also a large stable in rear; can sell at a bargain. See CORNWELL, R. E. CO., 810 Chestnut st. (c7)

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BURIAL PERMITS.

luis. Gilbert. 34, 629 Dover; pneumonia. Arma R. King. 59, 4655 Evans; anemia. Estelle Boedeker. 24, 1618 Knapp; pneumon J. Burnchter. 57, city hospital; nephritis. Thomas Ayan, 67, 3315 Rutger; senility, John M. Broadbent, 85, 6763 West Par

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RANK L. DITTMEIER, 608 Chestnut, (c15 MONEY WANTED

ANTED—A first-class deed of trust \$1000, 6 per cent interest; small commi-on. Box A-195, Post-Dispatch. STOCKS AND BONDS

TOCKS AND BONDS Wtd.—Granite Mountain, Cornella Copper, Washongal Gold, St.
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MUSICAL INSTRUCTION AGTIME or vaudeville piano playing taught in 20 lessons; book sent free. Chris-nsen School, Odeon Bldg., 1040 N. Grand. FOR SALE AND WANTED

Plano \$10 buys fine, full size, with sto and scarf. 1414 N. 16th. (c PIANU—\$165 buys dne upright, alightly used bargain, SHUBERT & MOXTER, 2607 Franklin. (c6) SHUBERT & MOXTER, 2607 Franklin. (c6) APOLLO PLAYER—24 rolls of susset, bench and cover; for this week only. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive at the state of this week only. 100 to 50c. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive at the state of this week only. 100 to 50c. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c8) STEINWAY UPSIGHT—Mahoghany, like new; for quick sale. At AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. at about half orice. (c8) PLAYER PLANO—Por sale; new; SS-note, genuine mission oak; cost new \$750; will sell at a great loss; no dealers. 4239 Castleman. (d) eman.

OSE UPRIGHT—Mahogany case; hos to ideal plane for beginner, at \$115; ter EOLJAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. AEOLIAN HALLA ROY ONVS st. (c) 25.50 PER MONTH renus a fine plane at the Plane Exchange, 1000 Pine st.; phone Kinlech Central 5001. (c) PIANO 500 buys beautiful mahogany campiane; large size; good tens and many and tion, small payments, to eait you.

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PECORDS-Por sale, 51 Edison records. Call fatally hurt

ent in Demand for an Extra Clerk.

WASHINGTON, June 7.-Members of REPLY IS FELICITIOUS the Senate, fearing that the one-man fillbuster inaugurated by Senator Jones of Washington may delay the work of Sir Edward Grey Declares That Maplewood, Mo of Washington may delay the condition of Congress, labored with of N. Broadway him today to abandon it. The Washington Senator is fillbustering in protest against the refusal of the Demo cratic caucus to grant the minority members an additional clerk. He an-

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ing officer permitted the technical introduction of bills and resolutions and to the consideration of others.

He resorted five times to the call for 1314 N. 8th 1314 N signed to it, recessed again and again.

Most of the Senate is taking the flibuster philosophically, although Majority "Whip" Senator J. Hamilton Lewis is unhappy and overworked in his

> WOMAN WINS INSURANCE ON SON WHO WAS KILLED of a great ovation when he was a

the claim because the policy had lapsed.

In reply the plaintiff's counsel argued to such defense because on a pre-ti-us makeshifts or make-believes in our ir tercourse," said he. "Surely it augus check. Sunday and Labor Day interthe check was presented to the defendfirst business day in September.

Auto Robbers Flee With Money and Jewels From Staten Island Residence.

NEW YORK, June 7.-In the absence of the family, burglars entered the nome of John Best on Staten Island. ing \$5000 in jewels and money, then set fire to the house and fled. The house was wrecked.

Neighbors saw three men step from a black touring car and go into the house, but thought that they were calling on the family.

of the nearest physicians, 2000 miles away at Fiji. Employes of the cable company returning on the steamer Sierra brought news of the surgeon's

Only a score of Europeans live or Fanning Island and none knew how to reat the invalid. For three days hour y bulletins of Dr. Metcalfe's co ere cabled to Fiji and the doctor there FOREMAN CUT BY NEGRO abled back instructions.

ADELE RITCHIE TO WED

GREENWICH, Conn., June 7.-Adel Ritchie, the actress, today announced her engagement to wed Carles Nelson Bell, a Fifth avenue importer. They are to be married on Friday, the 13th, the thirteenth hour of the day.

It the thirteenth hour of the day.

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ERIE, Pa., June 1.—Frank McLean, aged 50. editor of the Union City, Pa., was instantly killed shortly after midnight when his automobile was struck

Washington Lawmaker Is Persist- New Minister Cements National Friendship by Reference to Abiding Peace.

Bonds Between Countries Stand Firm.

LONDON, June 7.-The Pilgrims' ban

received and his speech, with its literal flavor, its delicate ironies, graces, con pliments, its passages of restrained el-quence, above all its pervading tone large and critical audience the new Ambassador was a stranger when he began, but his sincerity, manifrees and his bonhomic made him a friend of everybody before he had finished.

Welcomed by Earl Roberts.
Mr. Page was welcomed in speeches
by Earl Roberts and Sir Edward Grey. the latter of whom was the recipient

on son who was killed.

Check for Premium Written Before Death Not Presented Until Later.

A jury in Judge Jones' court returned a verdict Friday for \$1734 in favor of Mrs. Cora Stout against the Missouri Fidelity and Casualty Co., on an accident insurance policy taken out by her son, Edwin A. Stout. The son, who was a chauffeur, was killed Sept. 3 last when his automobile was overturned on the Clayton road.

He had obtained the policy a few months before. According to its terms, the premium, amounting to \$2.40, was due the first of each month, and, if not paid on that date, the policy lapsed. On Aug. 31 he wrote a check for the premium due Sept. 1. He did not mail it, however, and it was not tendered to the insurance company until the day after his death, when it was taken to the company's office by a relative.

The agent, having read a newspaper account of Stout's death, refused to accept the check and the company made the defense that it was not liable for the claim because the policy had lapsed. In reply the plaintiff's counsel argued that the company had wisted its right.

The time is long past when there was referred to by the other speakers as "The peace maker of Europe."

Price Collier, who, after Mr. Page, was the principal American speaker of the evening, said the two greatest peace maker of Europe. Was the principal American speaker of the evening, said the two greatest peace maker of Europe. Was the principal American speaker of the evening, said the two greatest peace makers of Europe. Was the principal American speaker of the evening, said the two greatest peace makers of Europe. Was the two relative peace maker of Europe. Was the two friends and the woor reatest peace maker of Europe. Was the two "took in hand the howers from Khyber Pass to Cape Town, and Sir Edward Grey, who "took in hand the howers from Khyber Pass to Cape Town, and Sir Edward Grey, who "took in hand the howers from Khyber Pass to Cape Town, and Sir Edward Grey, who "took in hand the howers from Khyber Pass to Cape Town, and th

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"The time is long past when there was need, if ever there was need, of Stout after the first business day of the well for the spread of justice and fair month and also showed that Stout had dealing and for the firmer establishment of the peace of the world that the vened and the plaintiff's side claimed tolk speak frankly to one another in ant within a reasonable time after the and our fundamental qualities of man-

hood are the same.
"It is an inspiring spectacle, and history can show none other, such, these TAKEN, AND HOUSE FIRED of a well-ploughed sea that unites them, standing at the end of a century of peace, liberty loving as of old and for-ward looking, confident of the bounds ward looking, confident or the of freedom and yet regarding government as a living and ever changing instrument of human progress made by man for man's advancement and not many positions. for the mere maintainance of any po-litical creed. This is an augury for the structures of society where man's lot is stationary or his philosophy dipped in

Sir Edward Grey Speaks.
"The Ambassador of the United States in this country has a dual capacity, that of Ambassador and that of honored CABLE FAILS TO SAVE
Hourly Prescriptions by Doctor
Combat Dath Vainly.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—Stricken
with convulsions at the lonely cable station on Fanning Island, Dr. Herbert
Metcalfe, resident surgeon, died in three
lays in spite of the cabled prescriptions
of Ambassador and that of honored,
guest and friend," said Sir Edward
Grey. "If he comes to us with proposals
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making more remote any appeal to blind
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make war between nations more remote it is from the United States that
such a proposal can be made with full
dignity and with good feeling which is
beyond suspicions.

"The peace between England and

ship of race or community of religion or language. I believe it is based upon the sure basis of a feeling of downright, repugnance on both sides of the ocean that the peace between Great Britain and America ever should be disturbed."

Man is Seriously Wounded and

Taken to Hospital. about 6:30 p. m. Friday. The negro

DEMOBILIZATION DEMANE

aged 50, editor of the Union City, Pa., was instantly killed shortly after midnight when his automobile was struck by a freight train at the Main street erosaing of the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad in that city. Miss Bernice Barr, a school teacher, probably was fatally hurt.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 7.—It is reported that several of the European powers have instructed their embasses and legations to take collective steps here and in the Balkan capitals to demand the mobilization of the respective armies.



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ONE GLASS OF CHAMPAGNE IN A MONTH, FATHER

Drawn for the Post-Disp By C. M. PAYNE



THAT FELLOW, JOBSON, PLAYED OFF SICK TO GO TO THE BALL GAME, AND I HAD TO STAY LATE (AND DO HIS

MOM!

THE CAPTURED HIS CHILD!

THERE SONNY TAKE GIVE ME THESE THESE HOME AND MAKE YOUR POP TELL YOU ABOUT EVERY ONE TONIGHT!



WANTED! HOME

WELL, GOODBYE MAS YOUNGKUPPLE. BY THE WAY, I HAVE BY HEARD FROM MY ADVERTISEMENT FOR A BABY. HAVE YOU HEARD FROM YOUR AD?

(If Tags had lived in the old days when they were making last names) out of personal characteristics he would be called Tags Onyourway.

I ONLY DRINK

IN A YEAR

FATHER

SIX MINT JULEPS,

OUTER TH

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

By MAURICE KETTEN



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS

In London. WELL how's progress?

\$14.80.

"We hit the Prime Min ister in the eve yesterday with rotten apple," announced the matant suffragist, "and tomorrow are going to burn the King's we shed. If this isn't progress,

Cause for Sorrow.

"W HAT'S the matter, Freddie?

You appear cast down."

"Annette's father refused to a

"Well, cheer up, there are other

"It isn't that. I'm thinking what a chump I was. I let her father bulldog bite me 11 times."

B LOBBS: Yes, I took her out

Slobbs: Why, she told me

didn't est any more than a bird. Well, an ostrich is bird, you know.—Philadelphia Re

ept me for a son-in-law."

Amusement.

"Well, my wife does." "But she never rides in it."

"No. She says it's safer and fun nier to watch me from the shore."-Washington Star.

Letting Well Enough Alone
44 AM going to make that boy
stop whistling!" said the nerstop whistling!" said the ner-

vous man. "Don't. If you knew the words of that song you'd be thankful to let him whistle it instead of singing it."

-Washington Star.

Path of Least Resistance. "D o you believe in telepathy?" "Have you had any experience in

couldn't see them."

that line?" "No. But I'd rather say I believe it than invite some enthusiast or the subject to give me an argument

Feminine Amenities. WANT you to know that I am happily married."

about it."-Washington Star.

"And your husband, is he?"ton Transcript.

FFABLE PASSENGER:

A deed, and you are a music-hall artiste! I am a banker and I think artiste! I am a banker and I think it must be at least 20 years since I was in a music hall.

MUSIC-HALL ARTISTE (regret fully): And I am quite certain, sir, it's 20 years since I was in a bank. -Sacred Heart Review.

"Did you see those jokes I left

Even.

Not Visible. THE sad-looking man entered the editor's sanctum.

with your assistant last week?" he "No," said the editor, handing him an envelope. "I read them, but I

Mistaken Identity. man on horseback yesterday." "How did you know it was a man

on horseback?" "Why, anybody could see that."
"Then it was not a Cubist paint. ing."-Houston Post.

Built That Way.

R ANKIN: Every time I get up to try to make a speech I can feel my knees knocking together.

Fyle: Naturally. If your legs bent outward, as mine do, instead of bending inward, you wouldn't have any of that trouble.

the Gool



A Clara Mudridge-Smith's town car, the last named lady and Mrs. Jarr affected a serene and Mrs. Jarr affected a serene and lofty indifference as though the part of has more steps of the new dances than town they were riding through was a totally strange one to them. Respectable enough in its way, you know, and sall that sort of thing. Not to say in some aspects picturesque, perhaps: but ore the whole hopelessly middle-class, up the genteel fiction that he was a

The residents of the street who knew Mrs. Jarr and were, in their estimation of Mrs. Jarr's social status, had ab sented themselves from their wonted windows, but at others, and from door way and basement of the more crowded and more-families-to-the-floor apart-

The janitors paused in the eternal skirmish with children on the steps, the wagon peddlers stopped their hoarse howls, in the face of the high cost of living as exemplified by the noiseless elegance of the Mudridge-Smith electric

And Master Izzy Slavinsky, leading all the small boys of whom he was tribal chief, ran after the town car, throwing his cap at the wheels and whistling on his fingers in a manner to plerce the ears of the deaf.

As a grand exit the passing of the Jarrs and Mrs. Mudridge-Smith to the afternoon tango tea was uncommonly splendid.

Both ladies gave a delicate wave of Both ladies gave a delicate wave of the hand at Mrs. Stryver's house, as though to signify their respect to one of their own sphere—although Mrs. Stryver was not at the window. Mrs. Stryver was not at the window. Mrs. Stryver lived in a private house and was never at the window. Being at the window was also considered as "hopelessly middle class." Mrs. Stryver's maid stood at the window and told her mistress what was going on.

"It's Mrs. Murdridge-Smith, ma'am," said the maid. "She's taking Mr. and Mrs. Terwiliger tottered up the street, saying to herself that it was no wonder there were anarchists in this world blowing up people with dynamite when upstarts like that were rolling in their automobiles while their betters had to obtain their little luxuries by saving up trading stamps!

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"Wasn't that Mrs. Terwiliger? "a sked Mrs. Jarr, as the motor glided on.

"Really, you know," replied Mrs. Mud-ridge-Smith, "I haven't seen the poor creature for so long I can't really say.

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said the maid, "She's taking Mr. and Mrs. Jarr for a ride."

"Oh, yes, to the afternoon tango tea at the St. Croesus," remarked Mrs. Stryver. "How could I have forgotten? Felice, 'phone for my car and dress me."

It may be that some subtle psychic message was conveyed to Mrs. Jarr and Mrs. Murdridge-Smith that Mrs. Stryver would also be with them, for Mrs. Jarr turned to her friend and remarked: "Everybody is going to the fashionable tango teas these days, are they not?"

"All the EXCLUSIVE people are." replied the other. "The Notable Alphonse aid to me that his charges were NOT excessive. On the contrary, when one considered that those charges kept the constant to the contrary. The charges the considered that the contrary when one considered that those charges kept the contrary when one considered that those charges kept the contrary when one considered that those charges kept the contrary when one considered that those charges kept the contrary when one considered that those charges kept the contrary when one considered that those charges kept the contrary when one considered that those charges kept the contrary when con

reasonable."

some aspects picturesque, perhaps; but Michael Angelo Dinkston, but they kept distinguished foreigner.

The Notable Alphonse, it was also an

open secret, had been a variety show clog dancer named Riley. But the new dances have made over social conditions, and now society grand dames court the attention, and wealthy men shower huge sums on exponents of ragtime ment houses down the street, a polka dancing who have come from amusing dot pattern of human heads filled in the door and window spaces.

pure sums on exponents of ragtime dancing who have come from amusing the Upper Ten. All this in so brief a time per Ten. All this in so brief a time that those concerned are bewildered as

well as delighted.
"Mrs. Blenkinsop-Blsh is taking from the Notable Alphonse," said Mrs. Javr. after a pause during which Mrs. Mudrige-Smith had gazed steadily at Mrs. Terwiliger coming out of the local trading stamp bureau carrying a new parlor lamp. Mrs. Mudridge-Smith knew Mrs. Terwiliger very well, but she mercifully looked blankly at her.

"And yet!" gasped Mrs. Terwiliger to herself, clutching her stamp book and the new lamp as though she could have crushed them. "I knew her when she didn't have a second dress to her

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oh, my poor memory!"

Meanwhile Mr. Jarr, sitting back in the machine with a frayed collar saw-ing him to the bone at the base of the skull, was wondering whether death or drink was man's best friend.

Two Masters. "C AN a man serve two masters?" inquired the pastor.

"He has to, sometimes," confess

I DRINK WINE ONLY WITH MY DINNER FATHER







Mr. Gnaggs: Yes, 13 always was

M RS. GNAGGS: I could have married a dozen men before B AKER: Are you going to have the wedding bells peal forth when you marry Miss Oldgirl? Young Hardup: Not much, old order lamb in this place-it's mutton my unlucky number.—Philadelphia man! Mine will be an untolled acony.-Judge.

Heard in a Restaurant. FIRST DINER: Let me see. think I'll order some lamb. Second Diner: Don't! I never to engage men of all work. before you get it.—Boston Trans-

Used to It. SUBBUBS: I believe the only so-lution to the servant question is Henpeckke: 1 guess that's right Men are used to being b Philadelphia Record.

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